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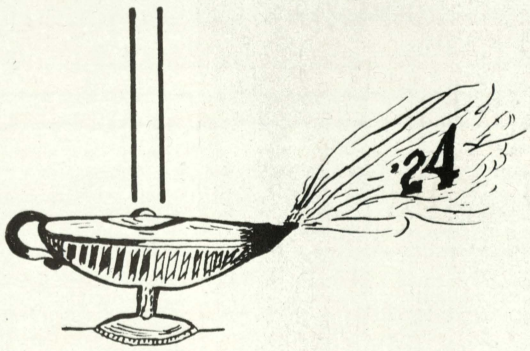


WITH SINCEREST GRATITUDE, WE, THE CLASS OF 1924, DEDICATE THIS VOLUME TO THE ADVERTISERS AND ALL THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE THIS PUBLICATION A SUCCESS.

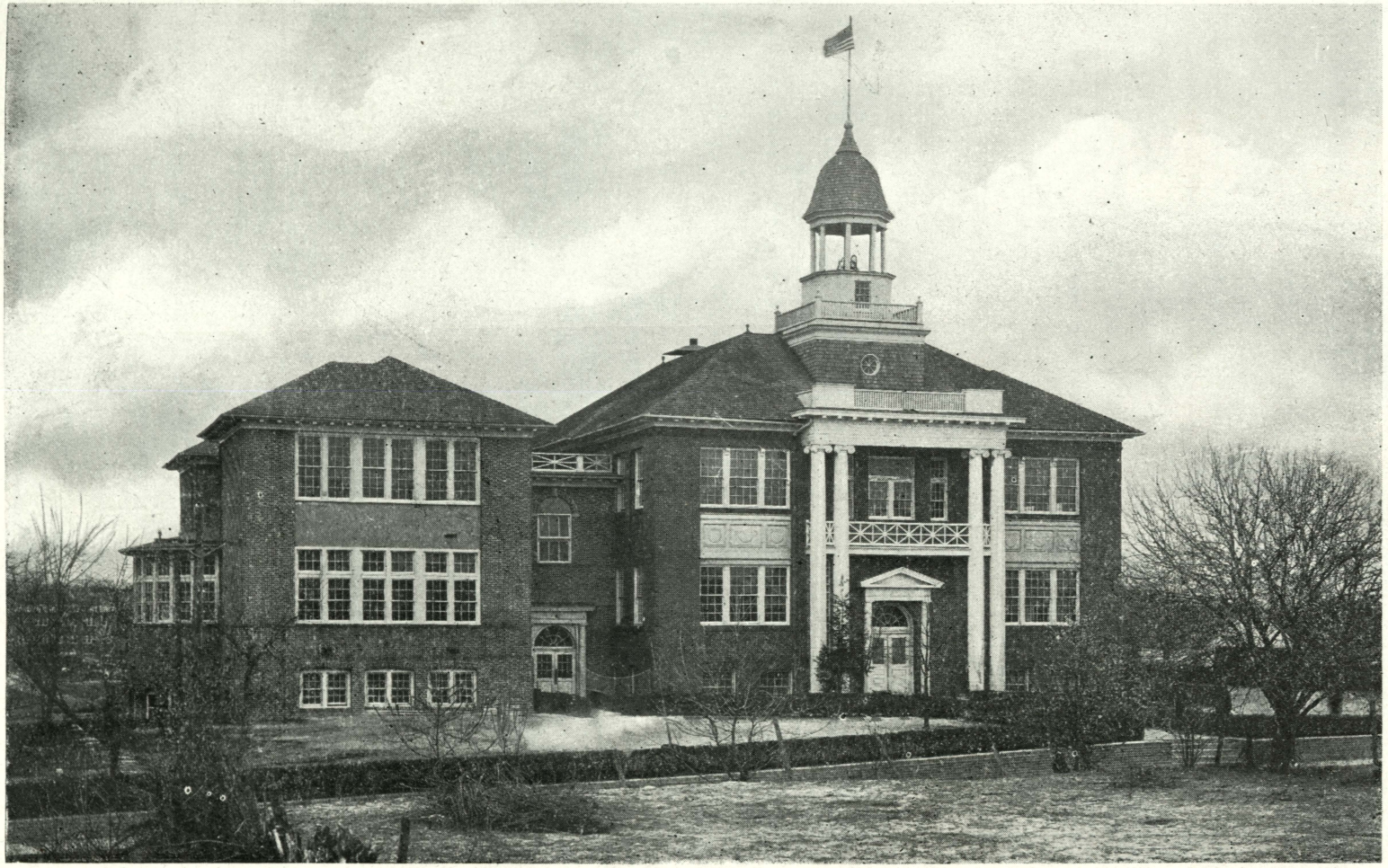
Foreword

The "TATLER" never sleeps, so this year it presents itself as the handiwork of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four. In compiling this book, we have endeavored to meet as high a standard as the annual of any other High School, and, at the same time, present to the readers a book which would uphold the dignity, honor and reputation of WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL.

Our chief purpose, however, has been to publish the complete record of "the brightest four years of life" that we may turn to these pages and dream again the dreams of the past. Our work is finished; this book now begins its mission.

We have no apologies to make, for we have done our best in view of limited time, limited financial resources and limited experience at our disposal. Whether this volume pleases or displeases you, we commend it to you with the reservation, that, were it the fulfillment of our dreams instead of the product of our hands, your comment would be uttered in vain.

THE EDITORS.



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Miss Alice M. Killiam, our beloved friend and advisor, has guided us safely through the Sophomore and the Senior years of our high school course. Whenever difficulties of any sort presented themselves, she has always been ready and willing to extend a loving and helping hand. It would be impossible to express in mere words our gratitude and love for her.

MISS ALICE M. KILLIAM

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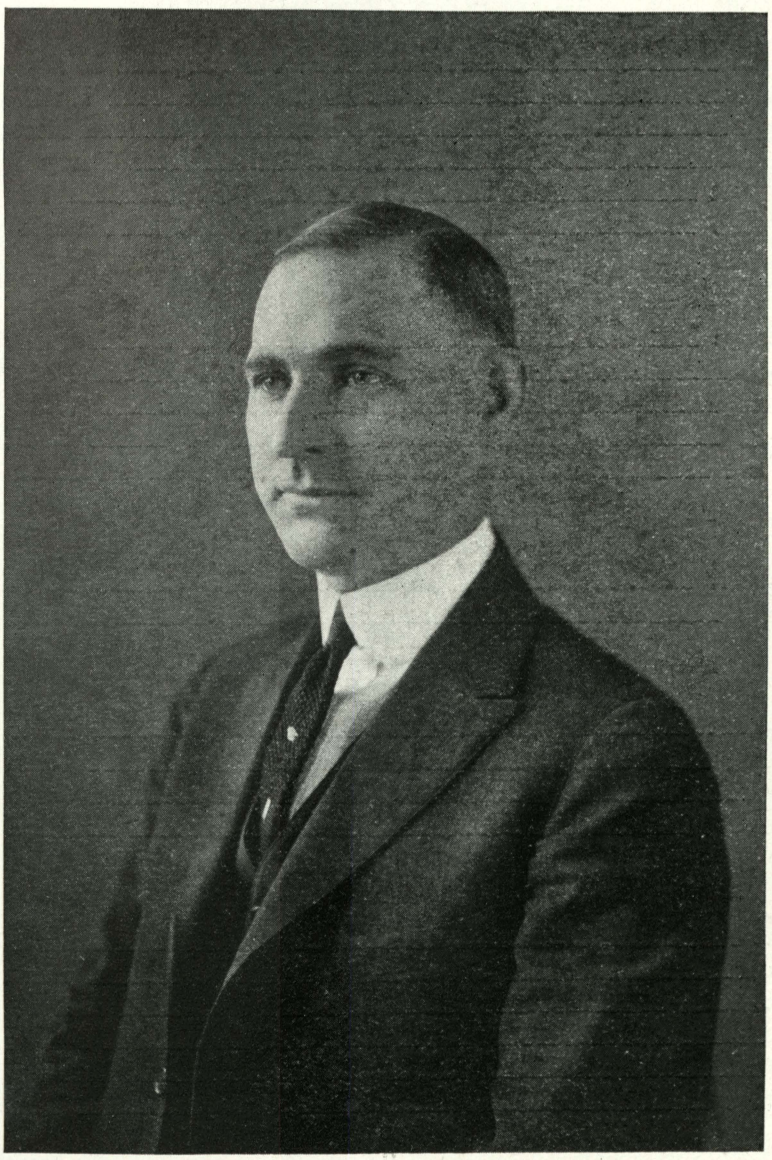
Professor Clarence H. Cordrey, Principal of Wicomico High School, has guided us safely through three years of our high school career.



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"As We Are"

S-tudious ---------- Miriam Roberts
E-arnest ---------- Matilda Elliott
N-ervy ---------- Harry Dallas
I-mp ---------- Perry Wilkinson
O-bservant ---------- Fay Hearne
R-ighteous ---------- Vesta Ragains

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C-ourteous ---------- Dorothy Mellott
L-ively ---------- Dot. Hayman
A-thletic ---------- William Price
S-hortest ---------- Louise Fields
S-portiest ---------- Elizabeth Phillips

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O-ptimistic ---------- Belva Hughes
F-earless ---------- Frances Gunby

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J-olly ---------- Fulton Fields
U-nerring ---------- Nelson Vetra
N-oisy ---------- James Kenny
E-xpressive ---------- Louise Dickinson

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W-itty ---------- Hilda Parker
E-nthusiastic ---------- Hubert Johnson
N-eat ---------- Marion Parker
T-ired ---------- Delmus Webster
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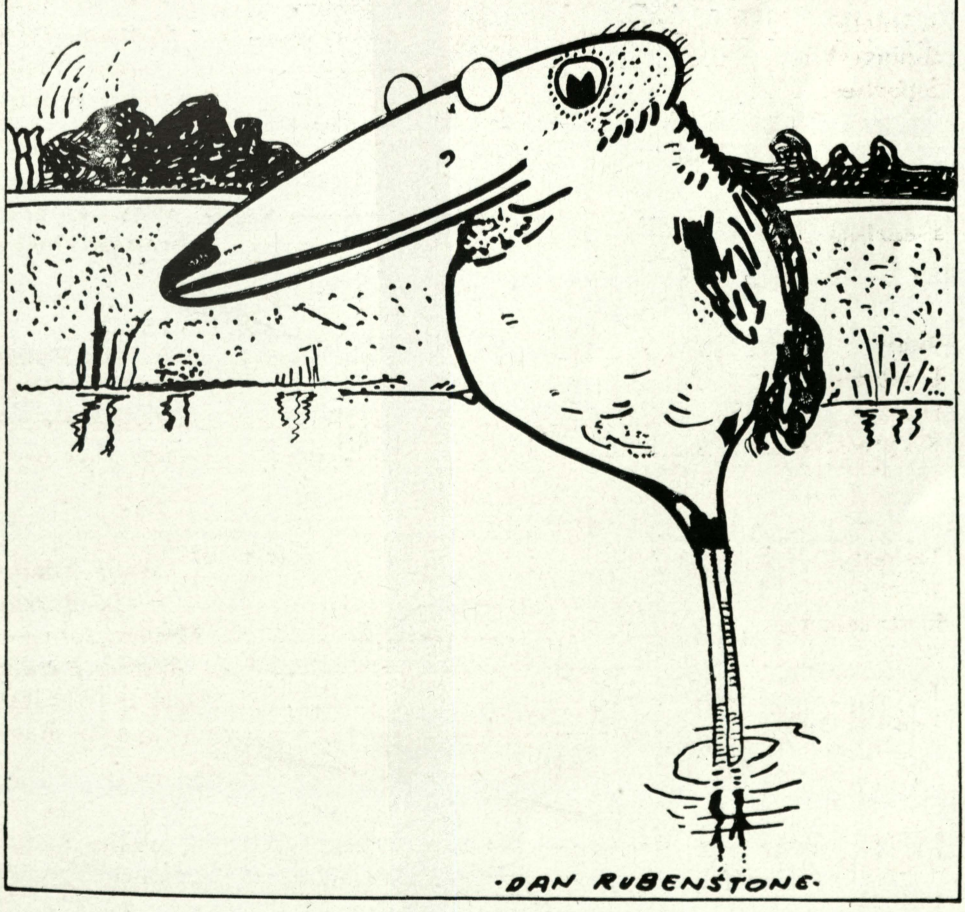

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Vice-Principal

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English and History

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English and History

WINIFRED DRYDEN, A. B.
Mathematics and Biology

LOUISE FISHER, A. B.
History and Latin

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English and History

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English and History

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Science

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Home Economics

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Latin

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English

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Biology

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History and Mathematics

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Mathematics

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English and History

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English

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Commercial

LEONARD UNGER
Manual Training

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Commercial

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Mathematics and History

IRENE PARKER
Home Economics

FACULTY

Faculty Poem

When I was asked to write the faculty poem
I didn't know what to reply,
I couldn't say "yes" and I couldn't say "no",
So I only said "I'll Try"
I'm not a poet, as all of you know
But I've got this to do, so here I go.

Now dear members of the faculty everyone,
When you are tired and lonely and all your work is done
If you hear no footsteps coming
Or no knocking at the door
Just carefully read the faculty poem
And think of the Class of '24.

First of all comes Mr. Cordrey the man of the house,
When he comes into the room we're as quiet as a mouse,
You know he is the Principal and holds power in his hand
And it's nothing but our duty to do the very best we can,
History he teaches and don't you forget it
The pupils in his class will never regret it.

Next comes Mr. Carlson, so stately and tall
About chemistry of common things he knows all,
When talking of chemicals he is right there on the spot,
Then when he asks us some questions—Alas! we know them not.
Sometimes he gets disgusted and doesn't know what to do,
And when reports come around, even "C's" are very few.

Then comes Miss Killiam, our class advisor,
About just what to do, there's no one the wiser,
But, my dear, that's not all, there's other things too,
That our worthy advisor Miss Killiam can do.
She's patient and kind and she isn't very big,
But nevertheless, she sure can work trig.

What about Mrs. Pope, did someone say?
Why all the bad grammar, she's led astray
She's paralyzed "Ain't" and she's killed the word "Can't,"
And she's put in its place "I'll Try."
Next, all the "barbarisms" she's going to hang,
What in the world will we do when we cannot use slang?

Keeping the Study Hall is Miss Wilson's delight
And she is our "Idol" you know,
But in June, she's going to leave us,
Oh, how we dread to see her go!
But for dear Miss Wilson our love will always linger,
For she could wind us every-one around her little finger.

Then there's Miss Fisher the smallest of them all,
But don't you know her students obey her every call,
She teaches the little Freshies, but
She's taming them all the while,
So now they can see as all of us do,
The light that is in her smile.

Next comes Miss Dryden with all of her knowledge,
Which she secured by spending four years at Hood College,
We're sure to be wise if we walk in her path,
For now she is teaching Biology and Math.
We all stop talking when she says with a bow,
"You've got to be quiet, you might as well start now."

Then comes our worthy Librarian, Miss Lankford,
Who keeps the Library in proper style,
She gives us information on a book or on a word,
And many other things that are worth while.
Every time we see her she is always very busy,
To do the work Miss Lankford does, would make us feel quite dizzy.

Miss Helen Kilpatrick is to us the little Mother,
And to take her place, there is no other.
She helps us to cook, and she helps us to sew,
For she teaches "Home Economics" you know.
In lots of other ways she gives us aid,
And the debt we owe her can never be paid.

Along with Miss Kilpatrick comes Miss Parker,
Because she teaches "Home Economics" too,
So Miss Parker take a "tip" from a little friend so true,
And learn that the good old-fashioned Art,
Of home-made cooking is surest to win,
The way to a young man's heart.

Miss Phillips, a commercial teacher, has an interest they say,
In a little town called Seaford, not so far away,
Now just what that interest is, I'm not going to tell,
I fear it would be dangerous, on that subject to dwell,
But I'll leave you with your thoughts, no matter what they be,
I'm sure you could guess right, if her blushes you could see.

Miss Jacobs is another of our teachers,
Who teaches Science every day,
And I'm sure if you should visit her classroom,
Right there you would want to stay.
For she'd charm you all with her quiet manner,
Which we have noticed day by day.

Mr. McIntosh teaches Biology, though his name sounds queer,
In our hearts he holds a place most dear,
From Sharptown he comes and I heard someone say,
That he thinks there's nothing like a Chev. Coupe,
But we can't blame him for that, for I'm sure 'tis true,
That we would all like to have a Chevrolet too.

There's a million things that could be said
About Miss Nock whom we love so well,
And we'll always have kind thoughts of her
While in this world we dwell.
The very best we're wishing her wherever she may go,
For only the best is good enough for folks like her you know.

Next comes Miss Long, the great Athlete,
And as an English teacher she cannot be beat,
Sometimes I sit and wonder why,
She ever came to Wicomico High,
For it seems that any one with such gymnastic knowledge,
Should be teaching Athletics in some large College.

Who was that young boy did someone say,
Whom they saw the day it was raining,
Why that was Mr. Unger a teacher in our school,
Who teaches the boys Manual Training.
He can build anything from a desk or a chair
To something that goes, high up in the air.

Mr. Donoho teaches History in dear Wicomico High,
And when he begins to give a talk, we just sit there and sigh,
For we can't understand how he knows so much
About Kings and Queens, Ancient Wars and such.
It makes us feel like leaving, never to return
Then we have one consolation, we're not too old to learn.

Miss Morris teaches Algebra with all her might,
So that we may be able to see,
The difference between X2 and X3,
And the difference between X, Y and Z.
For several long years, she's been with us here,
May many bright students her future days cheer.

Miss Porter teaches the commercials Typing and Shorthand too,
There never was a better teacher, one to her word more true,
So to help Miss Porter, ready we'll stand
Willing to start at her first command.
"Big men will rule" I'm sure she'll agree,
O'er the home of the brave and the land of the free.

Miss Straughn a commercial teacher, a crown of patience wears,
She gives us loving sympathy and all our sorrow shares,
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired,
The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

Miss Gordy comes next and please understand,
There isn't a better teacher in all of the land,
With anything she'll help us no matter the source,
That is one reason we like her, of course.
Now of that sparkling diamond you can guess the fate,
It was put on Miss Gordy's finger at a very recent date.

About Miss Bennett what shall I say?
For she deserves honorable mention,
To barometers, thermometers, centimeters and grams,
She gives her every attention.
She's just as patient as her hair is brown,
And a better physics teacher, could never be found.

There is another little lady,
Who teaches in our school,
We like her so much we'll always obey her rule,
She is very, very patient, Lois Bloxom is her name,
She teaches French and Latin,
But talks English just the same.

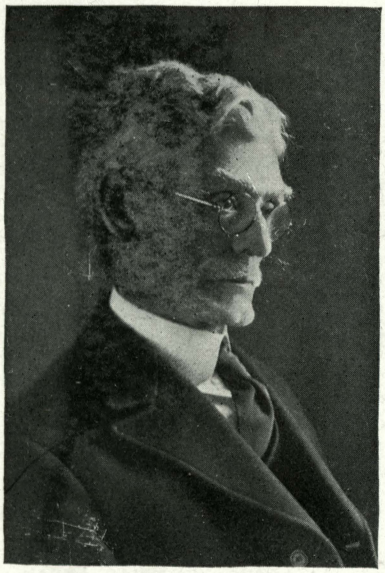
Mr. Messick in our school teaches Math. and History,
In a very scientific way.
And how he knows so much to us 'tis a mystery
Which we try to solve each day.
About Mr. Messick it could well be said,
"There never was so young a body, with so old a head."

Next comes Miss Holliday and I'm glad to say
She has a heart as warm as the sun's bright ray.
And don't you know my mind has been vexed,
Since I learned that she didn't care for the opposite sex.
Yet for this one reason, we give her much praise,
And we will always wish for more "Hollidays."

Last but not least is Mr. Carroll,
Our new teacher at W. H. S.
We hope that soon he'll be accustomed to our ways,
And we wish for him much success.
May the days while he is here,
For him, be filled with cheer.

Now that you've read to the very end,
I want to thank you very "kindly,"
You have one thing to be thankful for—
That the Errors didn't "blind ye."
But there's one more thing, I want to say,
And that is: "Au revoir" in the good old-fashioned way.

THELMA MADELEINE RICHARDSON.



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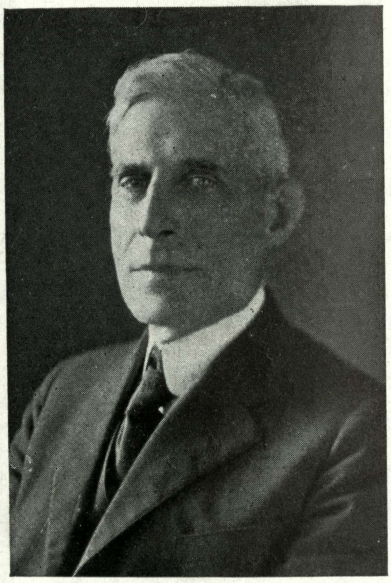

W. B. MILLER

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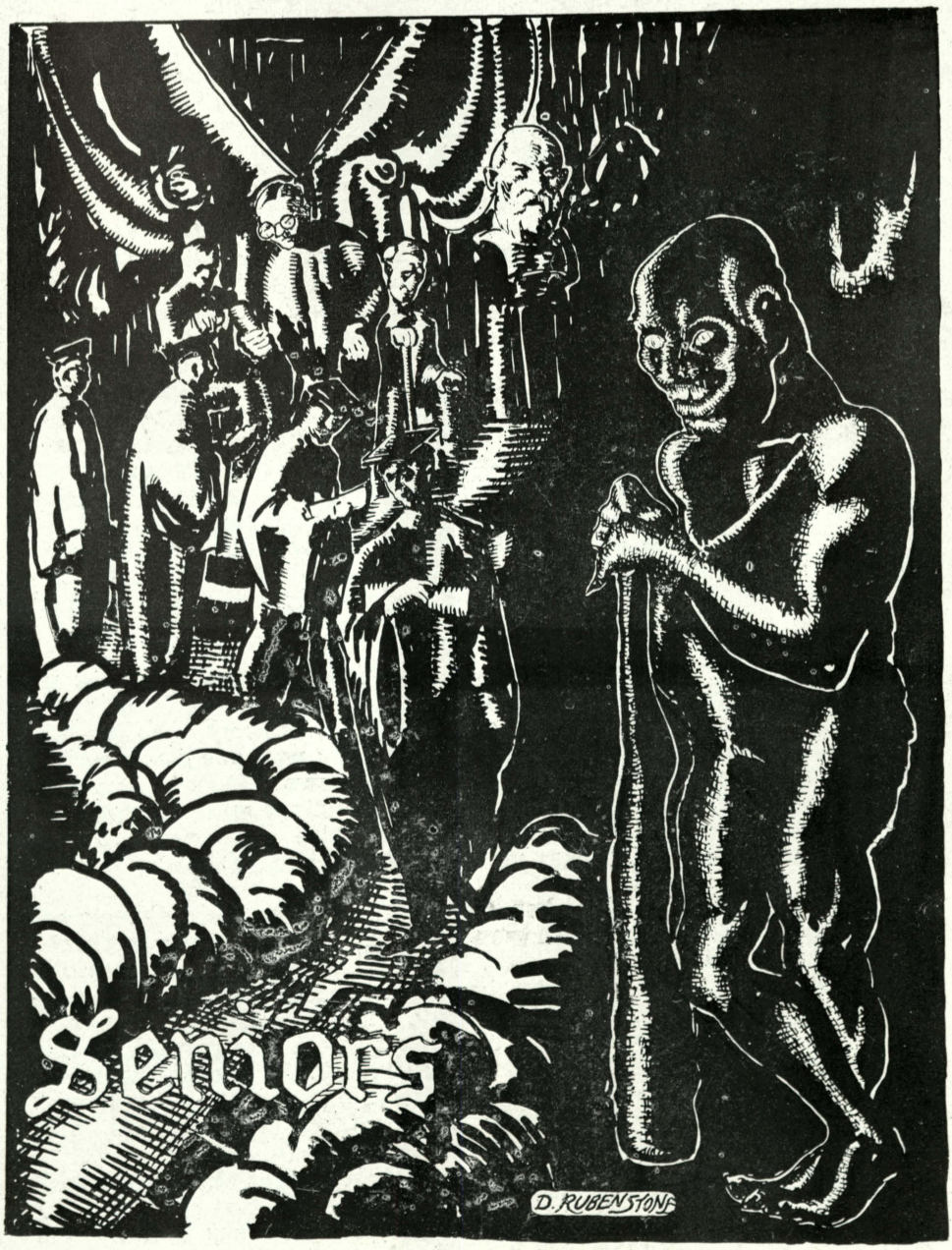
The Board of Education, under the efficient leadership of Mr. J. M. Bennett, has done much to promote the progress and interest of the schools of this county.

JAMES M. BENNETT
County Superintendent


Seniors
D. RUBENSTONE

It is a very difficult task to write the History of the Senior Class of 1924 and do justice to the ones concerned. I realize that I am unequal to this task and therefore I hope that you will look upon my weak efforts in a friendly manner.

In the fall of 1920 we entered W. H. S. not unlike "Freshies" of preceding years, shy as rabbits not only in our play but in our work. Mr. Clark was our principal who started us to climb the ladder, the top of which we hoped to reach in our Senior Year. During our Freshman year, with the help of our class advisor, Miss Morris, we successfully gave two plays, "Perplexing Situation" and "Scenes in Union Station." We had a marshallow roast during this year when one of our "Freshies" learned for the first time that marshmallows should be toasted one at a time and not by the box. Spring found us joyfully welcoming a much needed rest.

The next fall found us back again and proud of the fact that we were no longer to be called "Freshies," but Sophomores. We found many new teachers among whom was our principal, Mr. Cordrey, who brought with him many new ideas. Miss Killiam this year was our class advisor and under her direction we gave the play "Shadows." Under the supervision of Miss Morris the "Math." club was organized and enjoyed by all who were interested in Mathematics. At the close of the year we were looking forward to the time when we would be "Juniors."

Three cheers for the "Chicken Coops" that made their appearance on our "campus" the next year! In the fall of 1923 we, as Juniors, returned to hard work. Our class advisor, Mr. Hackett, helped us to successfully produce the play, "Who Kissed Barbara." The Junior class, with the cooperation of Mr. Hackett and the faculty, published the school paper, "Echoes of W. H. S." The cafeteria a Junior project was carried on this year with even more enthusiasm than ever before. At the beginning of the second semester there was a look of gloom on every face. It was at this time we lost the greatest support that the school had ever had. Miss Ruth Powell left for Columbia, but before her departure she saw us faithfully working on our sewing for the Annual Exhibit. But oh! the greatest problem that we had to face was the Junior-Senior Banquet, but joy was brought to our hearts when we saw the play "Twenty Years From Hence," given by the Junior Class at the Banquet. The Banquet was pronounced a great success by all and the Juniors felt very much relieved.

Hail to the Seniors with their high and mighty ideas! Miss Killiam again our faithful class advisor was willing to stand by us until we reached

the top of the ladder after the many trials and tribulations of our Sophomore year. This was the outstanding year of our life and probably the greatest in the history of our school for it grew in many ways. We not only had Mr. Cordrey as principal, but Mr. Carlson as assistant principal. Due to the fact that we had such a spacious "Campus," athletic spirit among the girls broke the record of any preceding year. There was great enthusiasm about Field Ball and Basket Ball, two games which had never before been in our school. The faculty seemed equally interested in Basket Ball. Our school paper had shown such progress during our Junior year that it was taken over by the entire school under the capable management of Mrs. Pope.

On Hallowe'en night the Seniors gave a party where Lola Parker and Edward Davis were honored with prizes for the best costumes. Once a month we held assembly in the Arcade Theatre where we, as Seniors, presented our last play "Christmas at Finnegan's Flat."

And now we come to the great problem of the graduating dresses. Again we have broken another record for we will be the first to wear our graduating dresses to the Junior-Senior Banquet and to receive diplomas in linen dresses.

And now our graduation is drawing near. As we separate and go out into life thinking of the past let us resolve to "be up and doing" and to dare even greater things for the future, always keeping in mind our motto: "A Live Wire Never Gets Stepped On."

ROSELDA TODD.

Senior Class

Marion Parker, *President*

William Price, *Vice President* — Lillian Rayne, *Secretary*

Carolyn Hastings, *Treasurer*

Miss Alice M. Killiam, *Class Advisor*

Class Colors: Black and Gold — *Class Flower*: Black Eyed Susan

Class Motto: A Live Wire Never Gets Stepped On.

Adams, Lester
Banks, Helen
Barnes, Flora
Baus, Louise
Benson, Lee
Bounds, Helen
Bradley, Alma
Bradley, Fred
Bradley, Clara
Cantwell, Pearl
Carmean, Rausey
Chatham, Elizabeth
Clark, Anna
Coulbourne, Nettie
Dallas, Harry
Davis, Blanche
Davis, Dorothy
Dennis, Louise
Dennis, Thurman
Dickinson, Louise
Dryden, Lemuel
Elliott, Lois
Elliott, Matilda
Fields, Fulton
Fields, Louise
Freeney, Alice
Gilbert, Sarah
Griffin, Franklin
Griffin, Wilsie
Gunby, Frances
Hallam, Grace
Hamblin, Frances
Harmon, Evelyn
Hastings, Carolyn
Hastings, Nina
Hastings, Wilfred
Hayman, Dorothy
Hearne, Fay
Hearne, Ruth
Hearne, Stella
Hopkins, Blanche
Howard, Clark
Howard, Dalton
Hughes, Belva
Insley, Earl
Insley, Wade
Jackson, Pauline
Johnson, Hubert
Jones, Emma
Jones, Morris
Kelly, Ethel
Kenney, James
Larmore, Madeline
Mellott, Dorothy
Messick, Leah
Miller, Mary Lugene
Mills, Mae
Nock, Winnie
Parker, Ethel
Parker, Hilda
Parker, Lola
Parker, Marion
Phillips, Elizabeth
Price, William
Ragains, Cecil
Ragains, Vesta
Rayne, Lillian
Rayne, Mable
Richardson, Mildred
Richardson, Thelma
Roberts, Miriam
Rubenstone, Daniel
Shockley, Virginia
Shockley, Wilmore
Smith, Gilbert
Smith, Howard
Stewart, Irene
Taylor, Helen
Thorne, Grace
Todd, Roselda
Topfer, Hilda
Truitt, Herman
Tubbs, Dorothy
Twilley, Elizabeth
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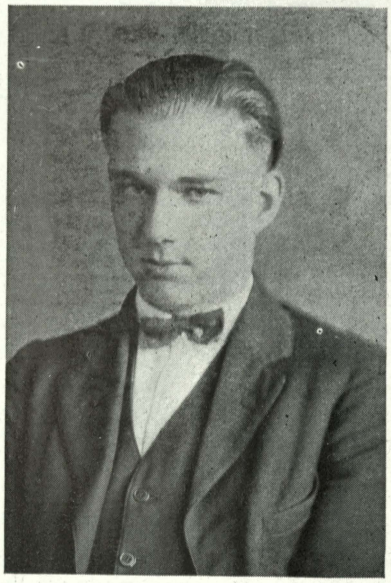


LESTER ADAMS
"Bonaparte"
Bivalve, Maryland

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Behold the brilliant science student of Wicomico High! He is indeed an enthusiastic scholar,—yes, we mean scholar of any science, from Physiology to Physics, and is consequently the President of our newly organized Science Club.

Lester received the nickname "Bonaparte" from his soldier-like bearing and we predict for him the brilliant future of a great general—Napoleon Bonaparte II. The fates may surprise us though and make him some great astronomer who will prove to us that Mars may be reached by sailing directly westward.

Good luck to you, Lester!

English Club *Pres. Science Club*

HELEN VIRGINIA BANKS
"Reds"
Fruitland, Maryland.

"Your modesty is a candle to your merit.

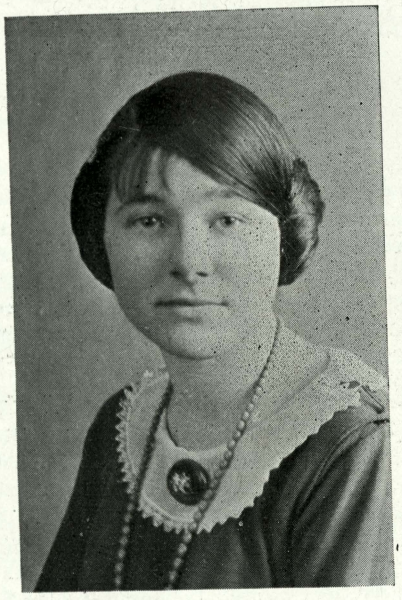
An excellent disposition counts most in this world. It wins friends and success. Helen is endowed with this fine quality. She is an exception to the rule of dispositions for she does not have a disposition to match her hair.

Howard likes nothing better than a chance to tease Helen. Why, that boy, could tease her from morning till night! However, no harm is done for Helen can stand it very well—for a certain length of time.

Along with her other good qualities Helen has that trait—willingness to help where she can.

Helen has not expressed her ambitions and hopes for the future in our presence, but we know she will attempt something worth while and will attain it. "Good luck, Helen!"

English Club



LOUISE MARIE BAUS

"Bausie"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

Do you recognize the sweet, innocent person pictured before you? It is none other than the champion giggler of our class. "Bausie," misrepresented by her meek appearance, would scarcely be recognized when not in the company of the dignified members of the Senior Class.

Louise's greatest ambition is to be a country schoolmarm. Her liking for children strengthens her desire for this wonderful future which we predict for her.

However, if "Bausie" should choose some other work, we shall never forget her sunny disposition and care-free ways.

Here's good luck and happiness to you, "Bausie."

English Club

Choral Club

HELEN REBECCA BOUNDS

"Slim"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"I know she's here because I hear her giggle."

Looks are sometimes deceiving, for to look at "Slim" one would think she was very shy and quiet; but when she gets acquainted—Oh my! how she can talk, and laugh. She has a giggle that is very contagious, for in Shorthand Class Miss Porter often says, "Now, Helen, don't get tickled."

At present Helen sells tickets at the Arcade Theatre, and surely that is one of the reasons why the theatre is almost always filled.

Her ambition is to be some man's wife. Good luck Helen, and rest assured that the best wishes of the Class of '24 are with you.

English Club

ALMA VIRGINIA BRADLEY
Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"Look up, and laugh and love and lift."

Attention, kind readers! Here's another of our bobbed hair flappers. Alma is the belle of her home town, Mardela. She is typical of most chemistry students, for she can always be heard sighing heavily as she enters the "prison gate" (chemistry room door).

Alma's carefree nature has won the admiration of all her class mates and has taught them the lesson that, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." She is always optimistic and gets fun out of everything—even Chemistry.

We all wish her much happiness.

English Club

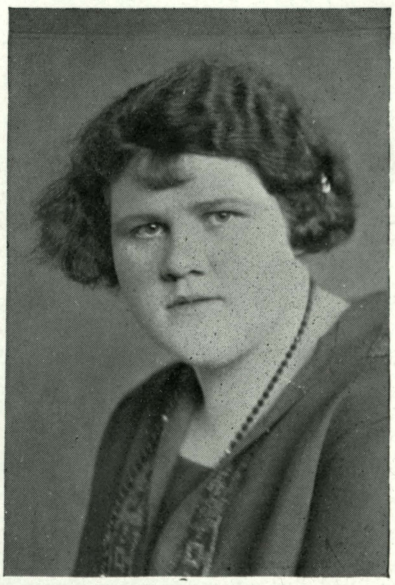
CLARA CULVER BRADLEY
"Claire"
Hebron, Maryland.

"Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles
Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone," seems to be Clara's motto, for one never sees her that she is not smiling or laughing. This characteristic has made her very popular, especially with the opposite sex.

"Claire" is apparently very fond of displaying fancy hose for she delights in dropping acid on them thus making very artistic designs.

Because of Clara's great liking for music and singing we predict for her the brilliant future of a Prima Donna. We see visions of a successful future ahead of you, Clara. Best Wishes!



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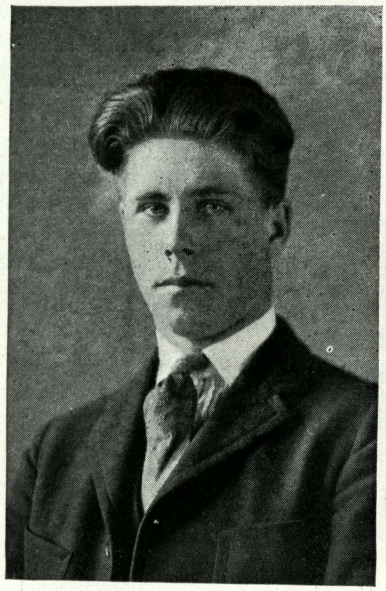

FRED WEBB BRADLEY
"Bat"
Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"Never try to bite the hard ones,
They crack your teeth."

This noble specimen of humanity hails from Mardela Springs. One of his greatest failings is to be left by the "bus" with the plea that he "jest couldn't git up in time." At school his greatest trouble seems to be in mastering his English. Invariably when he is asked for a book report his answer is, "I ain't got it done yit."

When Fred first entered W. H. S. he used a great amount of profanity, but lo! a change has come over our class mate and no longer do we hear him swear. Fred is very accommodating, always ready to be of service. His great ambition is to be a farmer; so, Fred, we hope that you and "she" may become the most successful of agriculturists!

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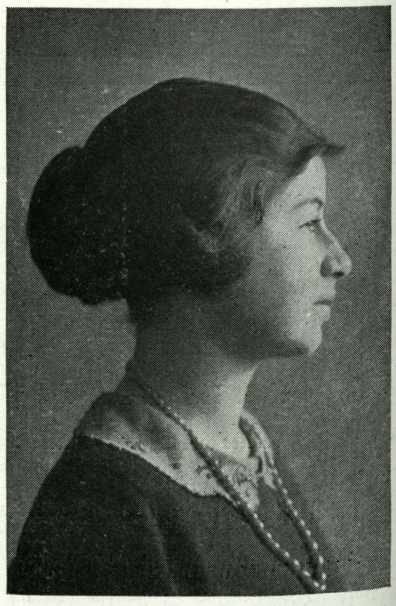
LILLIAN PEARL CANTWELL
"Peggy"
Salisbury, Maryland.



"Peace rules the day, where reason
rules the mind."

Peggy is one of our most dignified seniors who finished the first semester. She surely possesses a certain degree of dignity especially when she is in company with the opposite sex.

Despite her dignity she possesses a keen sense of humor. She can always see the amusing side of anything. This is a trait that is very profitable at times and always makes one a good companion.

Pearl is a very good chaffeurette for we often see her driving an Oakland car.

We wish Pearl all success possible whether it be in obtaining a good position with pleasant surroundings or in having a good time.

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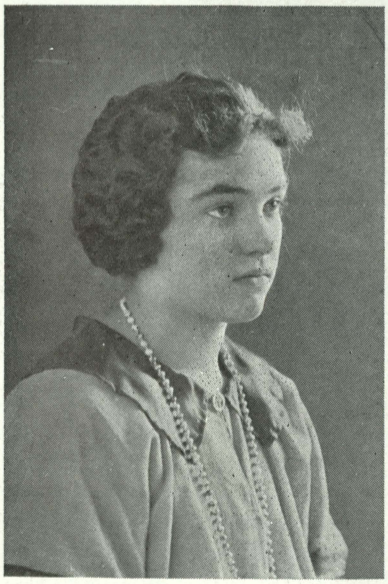

RAUSEY ESPHY CARMEAN

"Rasy"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint!
And those who know thee
Know all words are faint."

Rausey has the most patient, loving and gentle disposition in our Class. And we all know she has a very strong will power, for did any of us ever see her looking at things going on outside the room where we hold history classes? And we all know from experience, it is a great temptation.

Did you ever see anyone who never lost their temper under the most trying conditions? If not, gaze upon Rausey. Maybe that is the reason she has been able to make more progress in her work than we frivolous beings. Good luck to you, Rausey!

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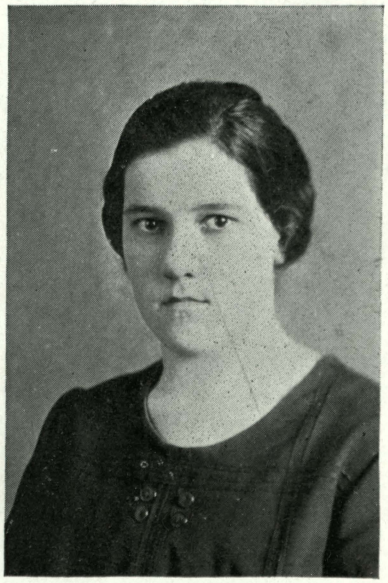
ELIZABETH EMILY CHATHAM

"Kizzy"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."



Behold another one of our old standbys—slow, steady, studious. The same may apply to Elizabeth as to others who are quiet and steady—they keep the class from "runnin' wild." Elizabeth may always be seen coming to, or leaving school with a number of books on her arm. If she really studies, as we are sure she does, she has rightfully acquired the adjective studious in connection with her name.

Elizabeth has an excellent reputation of cheerfulness, and willingness to help others. She is willing to help everyone to the best of her ability and always has a smile to cheer the faint.

Whatever you may choose as your life work, Elizabeth, the class of '24 wishes you all possible success!

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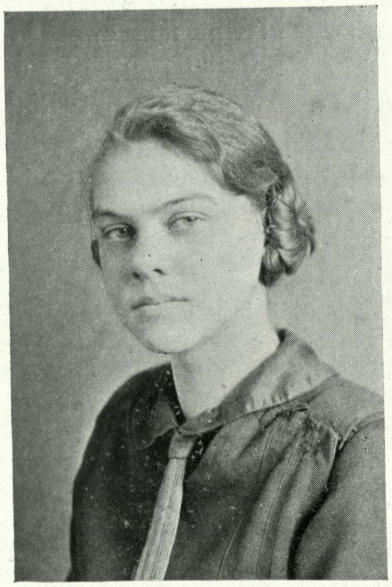

ANNA VERNON CLARK

"Freddie"

Pittsville, Maryland.

"Be not simply good; be good for something."

Pittsville is the hustling town that has offered us this young lady. In spite of the fact that she likes to talk and joke she puts these aside and really applies herself and is deeply concentrated as soon as she enters the classroom.

Anna seems to be one of the belles of her home town and has captured many boys hearts in her net. We can account for these "affaires de coeur" because "Freddie" is always attractive.

But, my readers, with all her frivolities she has still time to apply herself to her studies and has won the respect and admiration of her classmates.

English Club

NETTIE COLLINS COULBOURN

"Pat"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"The soul of music slumbers in the shell
'Till waked and kindled by the master's spell."

Here is our chance to give credit to our industrious classmate. She is very brilliant in her studies and works hard at anything she attempts. As Editor-in-Chief she has worked hard for the success of this volume.

In spite of her industriousness, "Pat" is very jolly and her giggle can be heard in the class room most anytime. She and Hilda are almost inseparable.

Nettie's ambition is to teach French and we know if she works in the future as she has done in the past she will be most successful.

Editor-in-Chief "Tatler"

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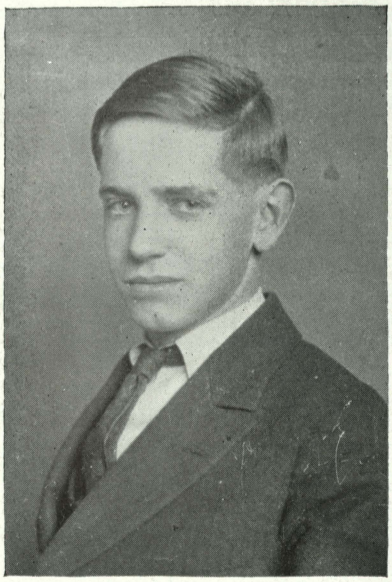
Choral Club

Orchestra



HARRY ARDIS DALLAS

"Jake"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to construe and a hand to execute."

Study this portrait, friends and you can find mischief lurking in every corner of his eye. "Jake" is the one who makes us forget all of our trials and makes us laugh at all our troubles. If he is ever worried his care free disposition does not show it. He is very popular with both boys and girls and his chief delight seems to be teasing the fair sex. One seldom finds Harry in a serious mood, but we all know he is our friend.

The best wishes of the Senior Class are yours, "Jake."

English Club

Humorous Editor of "Tatler"

BLANCHE AMELIA DAVIS

"Peggy"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry,
Than experience to make me sad."

Blanche is one of the quietest members of our class. Whenever one finds a quiet person they usually take interest in their work and work patiently. This decidedly applies to "Peggy." Whenever we need help and call upon her she responds willingly, and she is always ready to do her part in any of the Class activities.

Whenever anything amusing happens Blanche is always "seeing the joke." and her giggle bursts forth like a bomb in the room.

We feel sure that Blanche will make a success in the business world if she remains as conscientious as in W. H. S.

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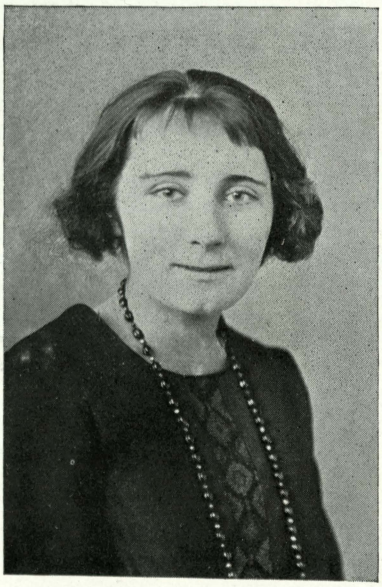
Literary Editor of "Tatler"



DOROTHY OLIVE DAVIS
"Lottie"
Quantico, Maryland.

"Still achieving, still pursuing;
Learn to labor and to wait."

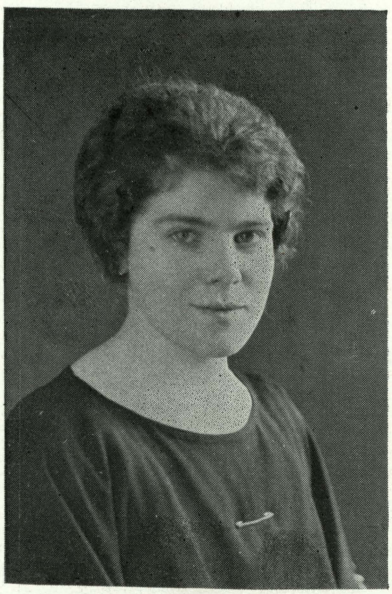
Here is another brilliant member of the Senior Class. She is "smart" in all her studies but especially in Latin. Why friends, this girl can read Latin like the rest of us read English! We don't see how she does it, but she does it just the same. Dorothy came from California with an extraordinary store of knowledge to shower down on us at her leisure.

"Lottie" receives mysterious letters from California and she says they are from a girl friend, but we have our doubts.

Class of '24 wishes you well, "Lottie,"
and will always be with you.

English Club

BIRDIE LOUISE DENNIS
"Wease"
Salisbury, Maryland.



"Laughs and giggles and a pretty
smile,
Are the only things that are really
worth while."

You have often heard that the best of goods comes in the smallest packages. Well, this is the case with Louise, for she is small but is of a most ambitious nature.

Louise is always pleasant and has a cheery word for every one. She has cultivated a very amusing little giggle but is at times very dignified and sedate. Her good humor and motherly disposition have made her quite popular with all.

We feel sure her usefulness to her fellow students will make her a great success in her future life.

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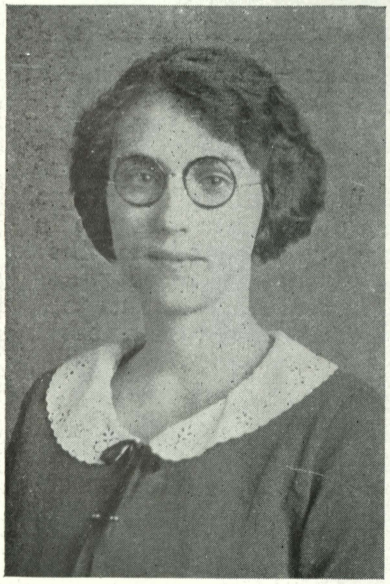


MILDRED LOUISE DICKINSON

"P. K."

Salisbury, Maryland.

"It babbles as a babbling brook."

Here is one of the "Siamese Twins" for how many times do you ever see "P. K." that you don't see "Ikey"? They are almost inseparable.

Louise is a firm believer in the saying "Laugh and be Merry," for when everything is quiet in the Commercial Room you may depend on Louise to say or see something funny.

Seriously though, Louise is a good student, for in shorthand class when Miss Porter has been dictating at an unusually high rate of speed and calls on Louise to read her notes, she reads them fluently and we just sit by and wonder.

Louise's favorite ambition is to succeed Miss Porter as a shorthand teacher in W. H. S. Good luck Louise, the best wishes of the Class are with you!

English Club

LOIS RUBY ELLIOTT

"Boots"

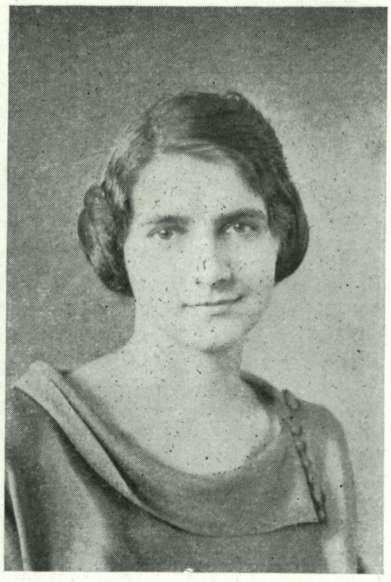
Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"Perseverance makes success."

Lois is another quiet but much-liked member of our class. She is always friendly and knows exactly when to talk and when to be quiet.

Lois comes on the transit and is somewhat pleased if she accidentally (?) "gets left"—especially if she rides with "him" instead.

Lois is a good conversationalist. We are all glad to have such a member of our class and will always remember her. Lois, may you be happy in a love nest with "him" is the wish of the Class of '24.



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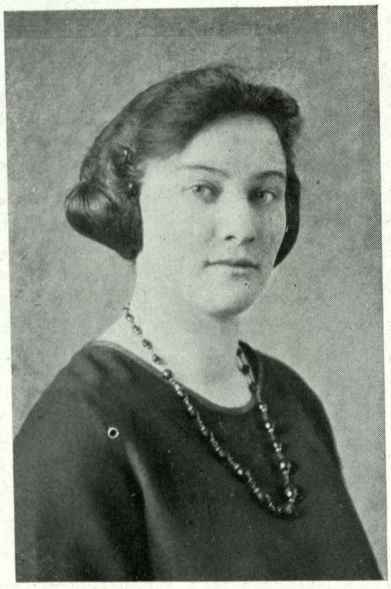

MATILDA CLARA ELLIOTT
"Tilly"
Delmar, Maryland.

"Happiness is the result of work well done."

"Tilly" has the "rep" of being always willing to help those who are in need of sympathy or assistance. She is always pleasant and smiling and her sunny disposition teaches us to always be optimistic and to look on the brightest side of everything.

"Tilly" is continually misunderstanding questions in class. But she makes up for her lost time, by working hard when she starts anything. Her enthusiastic spirit in getting her assignments makes us all ashamed of ourselves when we see her so absorbed in her work. With this attitude towards life we are sure "Tilly" will make the best of everything she undertakes. Keep up such a spirit, Tilly, that others may work and accomplish as good results.

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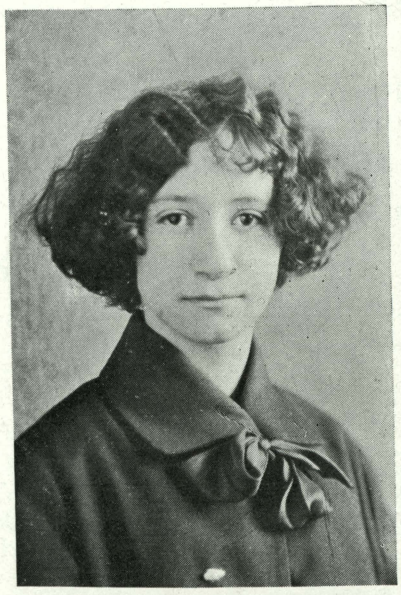

LOUISE VIRGINIA FIELDS
"Skeesix"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"Slow and steady wins a race."

Glance at this little girl and you will see one of the tiniest members of our class. Poor "Skeesix" is the victim of much teasing concerning both her size and speed (?), but she always "comes out on top" smiling.

Yes, Louise is slow going anywhere, especially to school. She has formed quite a habit of bustling into Mrs. Pope's room at about three minutes of nine and three minutes of one. We all know she can walk faster than any one else in the class, so we conclude that from necessity she leaves home late, or her clock is terribly slow.

"Skeesix" may be slow, as we have just said, but when it comes to playing the piano, ukelele, or mandolin, she is right there. Her motto for playing the piano is, "make it snappy," and she certainly does it.

Louise expects to go away and study art and we each one wish her all possible success.

English Club
Orchestra

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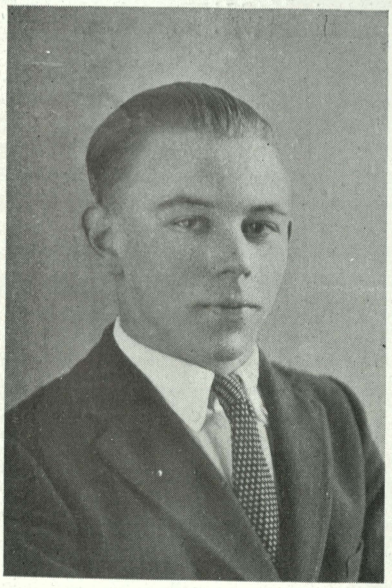


FULTON DAVID FIELDS
"Kiyi"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short."

Fulton is one of the star athletes of our Class. He takes a keen pleasure in all sports. He is a most excellent Goal Keeper on our Soccer Team, and carries this ability into the world, for once he steals a heart he can always keep it. Ask Ruth as to the truth of the statement. "Kiyi" is a great debater. He enjoys arguing to the fullest extent, and once he gets started in History Class there is no "downing" him, and all those opposing have to admit defeat. We are most certain that he is destined to be a great lawyer.

However, we hear that he is interested in bookkeeping, and wishes to be a banker. We feel sure that whichever he may select he will make a success.

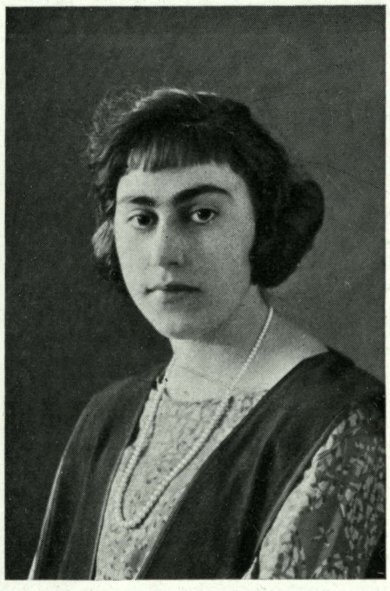
Commercial English Club
Order Gregg Artist
Order of Artistic Typist
Soccer Team
Assistant Business Manager of "Tatler"
Athletic Association
Orchestra
Track Team

ALICE CORNELIA FREENEY
"Lackey"
Pittsville, Maryland.

"To act natural is to act right."

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!" This is another of the star members of the class of '24. She seems always to have her lessons prepared—think of it, honorable friends, for to be prepared is one of the best things for which to be praised! Apparently, Alice always has time to daydream—dreaming about "him" we presume. She says she desires most of all to become a teacher in one of our prominent high schools.

So the Senior class wishes her happiness in whatever she undertakes.



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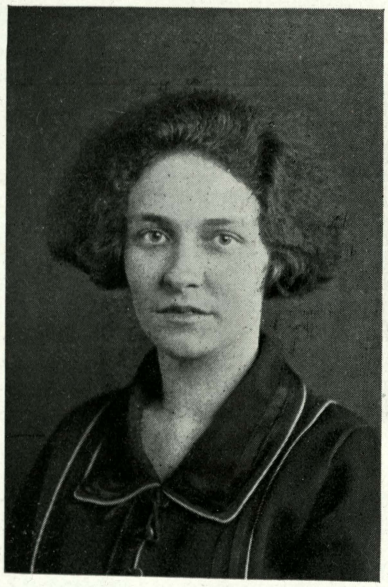

SARA MARGARET GILBERT

"Kitty"

Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Sara comes to us from Mardela and if she is the representative of Mardela People—they're all right—that's all! So thinks a certain other person, too.

I wonder why the gossips always whisper in my ear. Someone said to me the other day, "Don't you think it strange that Sara buys so many pairs of shoes—and they always come from the same store?"

Sara's sarcasm sometimes strikes us rather hard but we pull through safe and think more of her for it. Indeed she corrects many of our failings by this method, for we all realize that "many a true word is spoken in jest."

The Class wishes you well, Sara!

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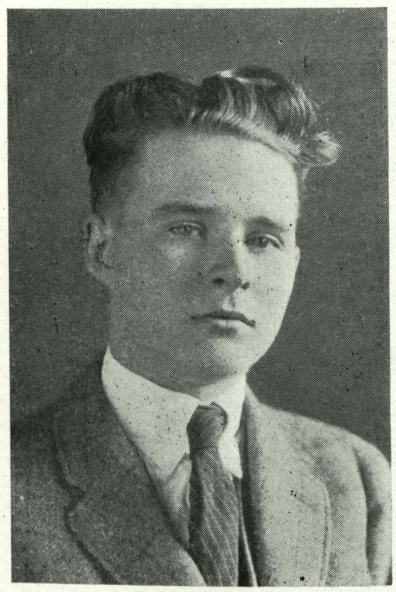

WILLIAM FRANKLIN GRIFFIN

Fruitland, Maryland.

"Impossible is Un-American."

Behold the one hard working member of the Senior Class, Franklin Griffin, ex-president of the Junior Class. Yes, friends, you might think strange but Franklin has increased his duties two-fold and only recently enrolled as a mighty Senior.

To be sure Franklin must burn midnight oil to gain all of his knowledge and to "squeeze-in" all his subjects, for generally speaking the greater majority of us have hardly time to breathe with only one half as many subjects to worry over as Franklin.

Another remarkable and marvelous characteristic, Franklin takes a great liking to chemistry and is some day going to become a great chemical wizard.

Luck and success are yours, Franklin, and the heartiest wishes of the Senior Class.

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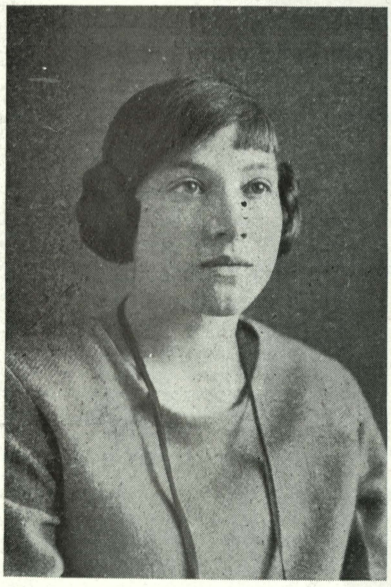


WILSIE FLEMING GRIFFEN

"Millie"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"What is right, is right."

How would our High School fare in athletics if it were not for girls like Wilsie? She has taken active part in Volley Ball, Field Ball, and Basket Ball, this year. We are so glad that she left Princess Anne and joined us in our Junior year.

Athletics is not the only activity in which Wilsie waxes enthusiastic. She is a devout Baptist, and we don't see how her church could get along without her.

Wilsie works very industriously at her lessons, and though she does not always arrive with flying colors, as only a chosen few of us do, she arrives just the same. She expects to attend the Salisbury Normal next year. We wish her every success.

English Club
Volley Ball Team
Field Ball Team
Basket Ball Team

FRANCES LOUISE GUNBY

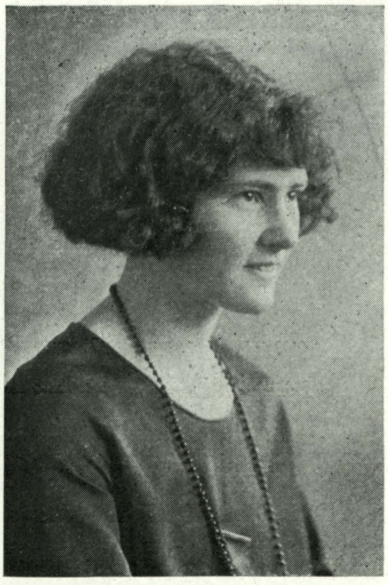
"Peg"

Salisbury, Maryland.

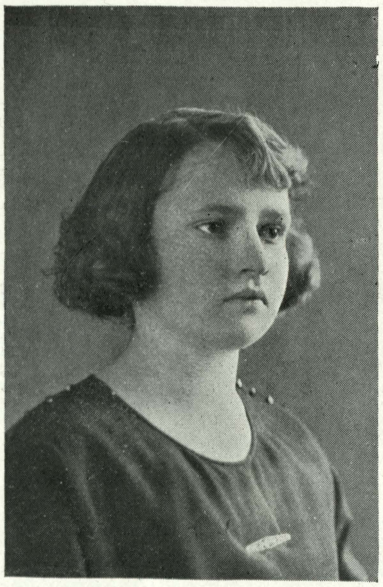
"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

Frances is the lively one of our 4B's. When there is any fun or mischief going on one may always find her in the midst. She is very good in Athletics and a great aid to the girls' Basketball and Volley-ball teams. "Peg" wishes to go to college, but she is anxious to choose one where pleasure comes before work.

One thing worries Frances and that is curling her hair, but when she does curl it, we all agree it looks very, very nice. We wish Frances a happy future.



English Club
Basket Ball Team
Girl's Athletic Editor
Volley Ball Team



FRANCES HELEN HAMBLIN
"Fanny"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"Makes no difference how things go she comes out smiling."

Frances' motto is, "Have a smile for everyone you meet and they will have a smile for you." She is always cheerful and willing to help others.

Frances rides on the transit everyday and we know she likes it because she has the opportunity to smile at Cl_____. Oh! don't worry Frances, we are not going to tell on you.

By the way, friends, her great ambition is to be a nurse. Her natural characteristics, cheerfulness and helpfulness will make her a valuable and indispensable nurse. We feel sure that "some one else" will not contradict this statement.

Well Frances, choose your life work, pursue it as diligently as you do other things and your success will be assured.

English Club

GRACE EVELYN HALLAM
"Peggy"
Parsonsburg, Maryland.

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Yes! we almost hear the question, "Who is this?" Why! It is none other than our class Prophetess. She can tell each one of us what our future fate will be.

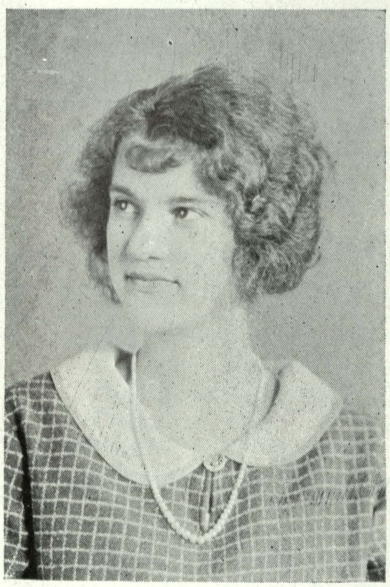
"Peggy" is quite an energetic piece of humanity with convincing arguments for her opinions. She is very positive in those opinions until thoroughly convinced that the contrary is true. Consequently, if you hear a "heated argument" look for this young lady in the midst of it. And speaking of argument—does she argue with Mr. Carlson? Ask any member of the class.

"Peggy's" greatest hobby is riding in Fords—one Ford particularly. If you don't understand just say, "Everett," and then watch her grin.

Seriously though, when your school days are over and your fame as a poetess is known throughout the land, Class '24 will be even more proud of you. Remember, Peggy, your class is back of you in anything you undertake.

Choral Club
English Club

Science Club
Class Prophetess



EVELYN MAE HARMON
"Ikey"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"As merry as the day is long."

Behold! one of the typewriting geniuses of the Commercial Class; for, with Evelyn, making 50 words a minute is just a small matter.

Evelyn is a very charming young lady and is constant companion of "P. K." When these two are quiet and serious looking you may rest assured that something unusual has happened or is going to happen.

"Ikey" is very fond of small children and teaches an infant class in Sunday School. A glance into the crystal tells us that she is destined to be a matron in an orphans' home where she can have all the children under her wing.

But whether this will be her life work or not the Class of '24 wishes her all possible success.

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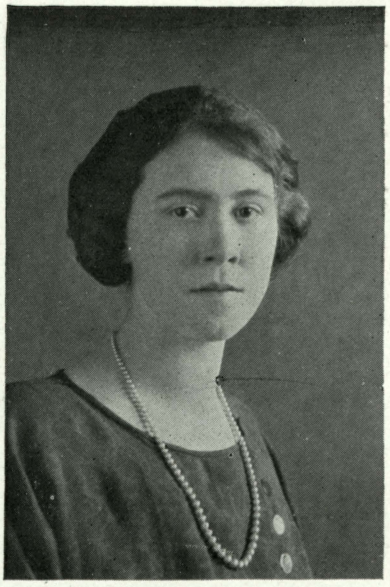

MARY CAROLYN HASTINGS
"Prim"
Parsonsburg, Maryland.

"And mistress of herself, though China fall."

Carolyn is one of our quiet class mates. She speaks very seldom, but her pleasant smile is always conspicious. When the rest of us get angry, one glance at Carolyn's calm countenance makes us quite ashamed of our folly. Her sweet disposition and winning manner has made her one of the best loved members of our class. She intends to become a nurse and we wish her all possible success in her chosen work.

English Club

Class Treasurer

NINA MAE HASTINGS
"Giggles"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"With a bit of fire and lots of spunk,
And highest hopes that never sunk.""

Of course you want to know who this good looking young lady is. This is Nina. She is one of our ardent debators and will argue until she is finally convinced that she is in the wrong.

Nina seems to be very much interested at present in a certain young man in Baltimore, and rumor has it that she receives at least two letters a day.

Nina is a very good student. She is another skilled operator of that piece of machinery known as the typewriter.

"Giggles" has not yet decided what she will do when she finishes high school, but we are sure that success will be hers in whatever she undertakes.

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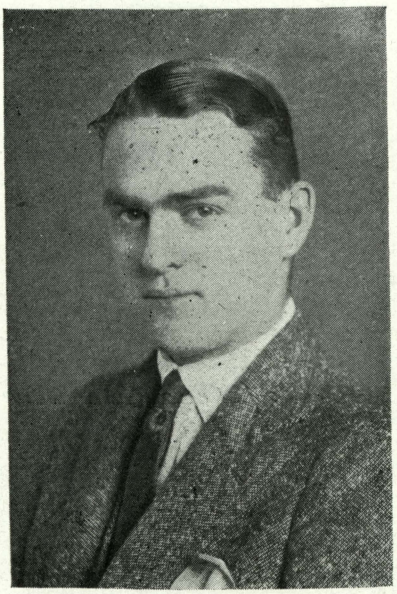
WILFRED HASTINGS
"Prof"
Salisbury, Maryland.

"Actions speak louder than words."



Here is the learned member of our class. When any one desires information on any subject just ask Wilfred and he can give endless information.

"Prof" shows much talent in playing the violin. At noon in the Assembly, jazzy strains can often be heard which prove to be ones which "Prof" coaxes from his fiddle.

Wilfred lives some distance from school and during the summer vacation practices his new-fangled ideas on the soil. He is a good fellow, though, a willing worker and as conscientious as can be. We feel sure of his success.

English Club *Art Editor of "Tatler"* *Orchestra*

DOROTHY MARIE HAYMAN

"Dot"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Trouble, trouble—I see it not."

"Dot" is one of our Class vamps. With her blonde locks and blue eyes she wins the boys' hearts very easily—have you seen the boy who is Dot's shadow?

"Dot" has a secret accomplishment, too, that of writing novels and we have read them with great deal of delight.

"Dot" is a "Blues-killer." When any fun is in the making "she" is in the midst and her merry laugh causes others to be merry also.

She is also very clever in Domestic Science. Her work is neat and well done. In fact, she makes almost all her clothes and we know how nice they always look.

Her intentions are to attend a Designer's School and we know that she will succeed.

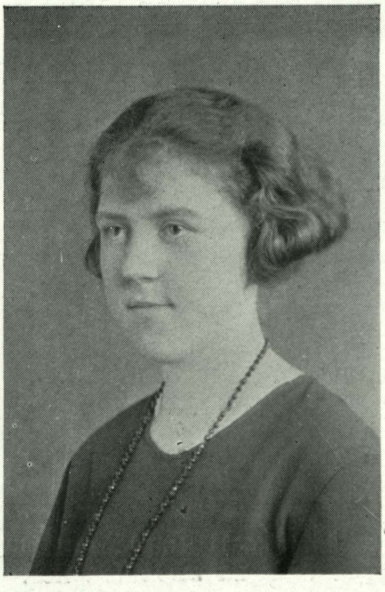
English Club *Associate Editor of Tatler*

FAYETTE FRANCES HEARNE

"Fay"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"She could be made to laugh at anything."



This is none other than our curly-haired chum and classmate, Fay. Yes, she is endowed with that marvelous gift—curly hair. This is not Fay's only endowment, however, for she has many other worth while gifts. She is kind, jolly, helpful and good-natured.

This worthy classmate of ours can always "take a joke" whether the laugh is on herself or the other fellow. She has never told us what she intends to do, but we think she will sway the Senate with her urgent entreaties and arguments.

The Class of '24 wishes her every success.

English Club

RUTH ELLWAY HEARNE

"Rufus"

Salisbury, Maryland

"She does not hear, she will not look,
Nor yet be lured out of her book."

"Rufus" is one of our teachers, for she was leader of our History class for more than two months. Ruth expresses a desire to be a teacher and we know from the manner by which she "managed" us that she would make an excellent schoolmar'm.

"Rufus" and "Buck" are great chums and some day they will be the proud recipients of Charlie Chaplin's estate, then these two will retire from the business world and establish an "Old Maid's Boarding House."

Whatever the future holds for you, "Rufus", the class of '24 will follow you with the best of wishes for your success.

English Club

Choral Club

STELLA ELLEN HEARNE

"Slim"

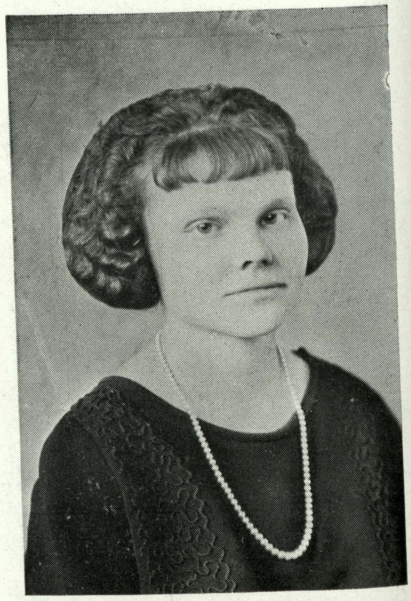
Salisbury, Maryland

"She giggles and laughs the whole day long."

Look Folks! Here is one of the bright and optimistic members of our class. She is always cheerful and willing to try, but finishes with a long drawn-out sigh.

Stella watches every morning to see "Him" get off the transit. Now we will not tell you who this "Him" is—because we don't know ourselves. Maybe we will find out before very long.

We don't know what Stella desires to be, but we know her sunny disposition will win many friends and the hearty approval of all who know her.



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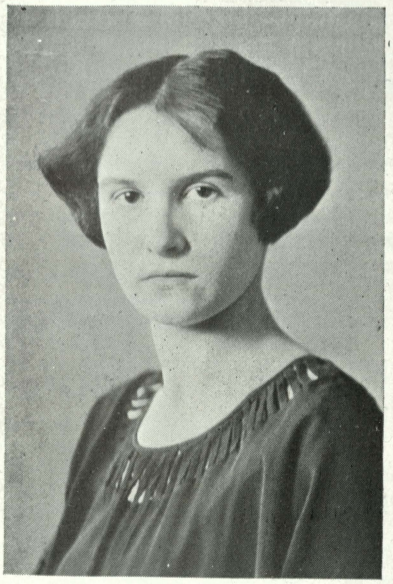


BLANCHE HELENA HOPKINS

"Zebra"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Music of any kind is food for my mind."

Readers, this is the champion talker of the Class. Blanche is known far and wide for incessant talking and joking. She is very clever and shows great taste in selecting adjectives with which to describe one of the opposite sex. She also shows great musical talent and is one of the promising violinists of our orchestra. Her amiable disposition and good nature will help make for her unlimited success in whatever she undertakes. Blanche will be missed by the many friends she has made but the best wishes of the Class go with her.

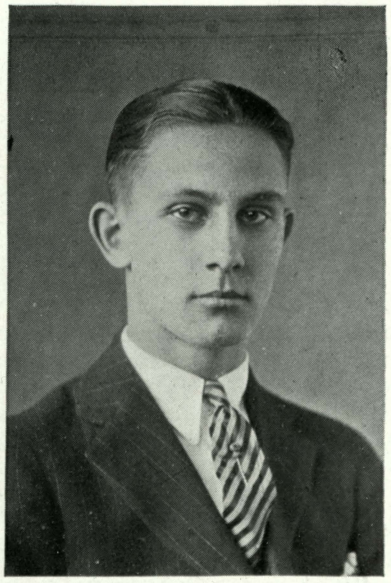
English Club *Orchestra*

CLARKE CONOWAY HOWARD

"Champion"

Hebron, Maryland

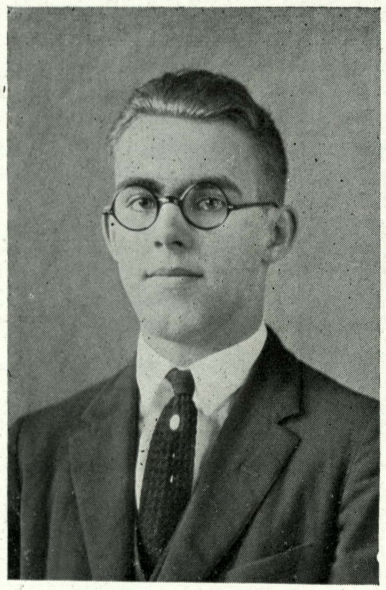
"He that complies against his will
Is of his own opinion still."



Stop! Look! Listen! You have before you the ideal ladies man. Yes, Clarke likes the girls a great deal, or so he would have us believe. Poor Clarke was dropped off of somebody's list not long ago and we all felt sorry for him. However we think he is all right again now. He has another one—Miss E____T____ by name. He calls her "Lizzie." But there—we must say no more about her or we will give Clarke's little secret away.

A little birdie told us that Clarke desires to be a good soldier. We know that that is a laudable ambition and we are sure he would make a soldier of whom we'd be proud. His manly ways and soldierly bearing are proof of that statement. The class wishes you luck, Clarke!

English Club



DALTON BAILEY HOWARD
Hebron, Maryland.

"And even his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Halt and gaze upon this intelligent countenance, for it is none other than the "Trig Shark" of the Class of '24. He is so bright in Trigonometry that we think he will some day become a world-famous "Trig Shark."

Our source of destinies attempted to tell us that Dalton would be "Somebody's Errand Boy," but we wouldn't believe it. We couldn't imagine our stern and dignified Dalton as an errand boy, for he is meant to do something great. He will probably publish a book, in the next few years, telling us easier methods for working those nice, long problems in Trigonometry.

Hurrah for Dalton if he does! Get to work, Dalton, so our generation will get the benefit of it. "Good Luck and Best Wishes!"

English Club

BELVA BRADSHAW HUGHES
"Belvedere"
Hebron, Maryland.

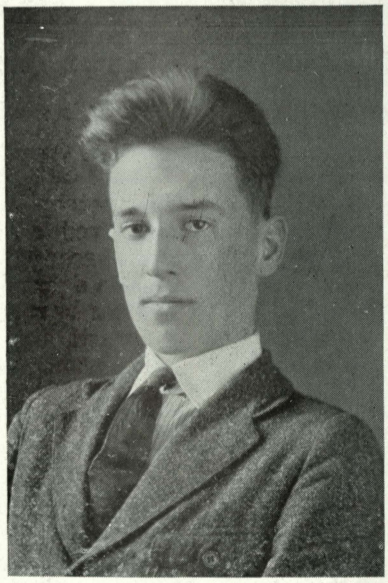
"How far this little candle throws its beams!"

"Belvedere" is one of our Literary Editors and of course is glad that this book is finished. Guess how she gets her nickname. No? Suppose we'll have to tell you. It is a contraction of "Belva Dear"—a pet name of endearment bestowed by —oh! well—somebody. Quite interesting is it not?

Belva is a jolly girl and does not mind our teasing, so there is no harm done. However, we do want you to know that she is a conscientious little worker and when she attempts anything, it is usually accomplished. The very best wishes of the Class are hers.

English Club

Literary Editor of "Tatler"



EARL GLENDON INSLEY

"Shaggy"

Bivalve, Maryland.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Bet you can't guess what position this gentleman holds in the Class of '24. From this picture, we think you would never guess that Earl is the champion blusher of the class. Whenever he is talking to the teachers or girls, a delicate glow always finds its way to his face. Still, we need not be so sure of the embarrassment of this youth, maybe such a bloom is acquired from his daily ride from Bivalve.

Earl's dignified walk is his most noted characteristic. We think such a walk is being cultivated for no other purpose than to become a second General Pershing.

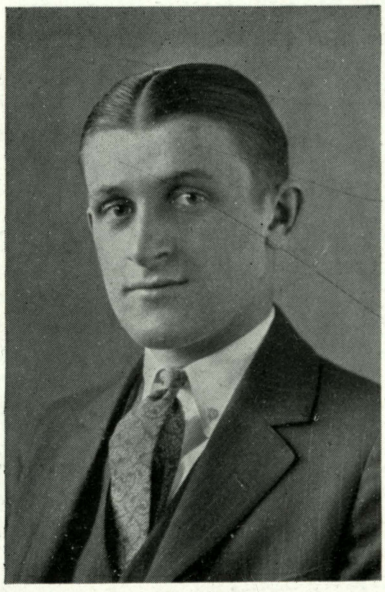
Whatever diplomatic position he finally wins for himself we, the members of Class of '24, wish him all possible success.

English Club

WADE HAMPTON INSLEY

"Hank"

Salisbury, Maryland



"Hank" is a most enthusiastic worker on all kinds of athletic teams. As guard on the Basket Ball court and fielder on the Soccer team he serves most efficiently.

For a good all-round sport we recommend "Hank." His sense of humor is very keen and each morning he relates in History Class some funny incident that happened the night before.

The Central Hotel seems to hold a strange attraction for Wade. If his father had not offered him a position, we think he would have been more than willing to accept a position as clerk at the hotel.

We all feel sure Wade will prove a wonderful success.

English Club
Soccer Team

Boy's Athletic Editor
Basket Ball Team

PAULINE STERLING JACKSON

"Tiny"

Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"Altogether too good for this wicked world."

Pauline hails from the metroplis of Mardela. She is quite reserved at all times and may always be seen in a thoughtful mood. What she is dreaming about we do not know, but we have our ideas. Pauline may be termed one of the sweetest and most innocent girls of Class '24. A cross word from her has never been heard, but maybe it is because of her motto, "Be seen and not heard."

Her favorite enjoyment seems to be "riding with Tom," and if she gives up the idea of teaching school, we predict for her a happy future with-----.

English Club

HUBERT KENNETH JOHNSON

"Jasper"

Salisbury, Maryland

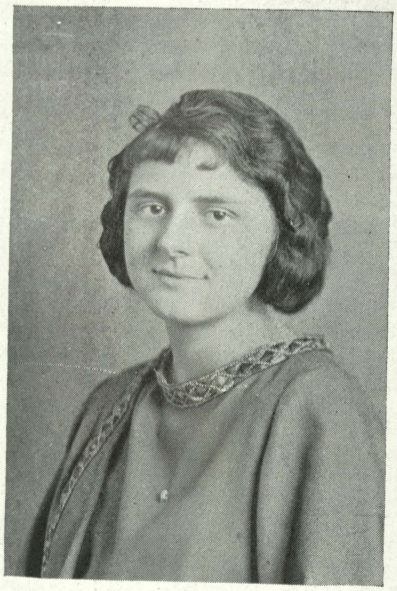
"Mirth is God's medicine."

And who have we here? Why it is none other than our old friend, "Jasper." He is the jolly, fun-loving member of our class. "Jasper" is ever ready with some witty remark to cheer us and make us laugh. However, he sometimes makes us laugh at the most inconvenient times—in English class for instance—when we should be most solemn and attentive. In fact, we laugh at "Jasper" so much, that it is a wonder people do not think we have had a dose of laughing gas.

He makes such fine comic drawings that we believe he will some day be a better cartoonist than Bud Fisher. When in later years, we read "Jasper's" comic sections we'll think of our lively little classmate and sing his praises high!

English Club *Orchestra*

Assistant Advertising Manager of "Tatler"



EMMA MARGARET JONES

"Em"

Willards, Maryland.

"Success is achieved only through trying."

Hail to the song writer of the Class of '24! Yes sir, "Em" holds the honorable position of writer of our present school song. She is a hard worker and quite dependable in all things. Her motto is "Persevere and you will succeed." She adheres to this motto and always succeeds in her undertakings.

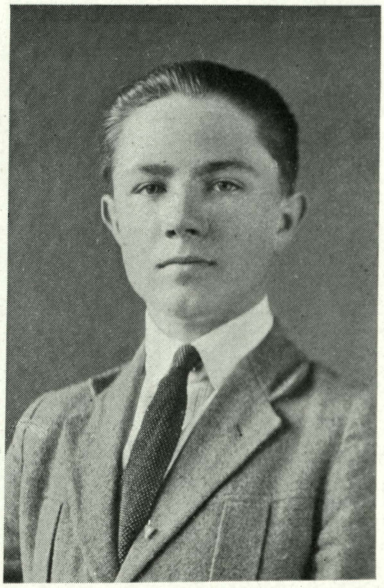
Emma works hard with the idea that someday her chance will come. According to our Crystal her chance will certainly come. She will some day become the greatest song writer of the age, writing songs for all occasions. When that time comes we will be even more proud to think that she is one of us. The Class of '24 wishes you well, "Em," where ever you may go and what ever you may do in the future.

English Club

MORRIS JOSEPH JONES

Pittsville, Maryland.

"There is no man either excellently good, or extremely evil."



Behold the champion. No, not the champion baseball player but the champion "I don't know" player. Morris can say "I don't know" more times than any of us, so we have given him first place among those who use this expression.

Morris is one of these short jolly fellows who is inclined to be shy—sometimes. Sometimes is right, because we can not always call him shy.

We predict for this member of our class an exceptionally brilliant future. He will be a professional man of great renown. People from every continent will go to him for advice on all matters. His influence will reach to the farthest corner of the world and we will be prouder than ever of our classmate, Morris.

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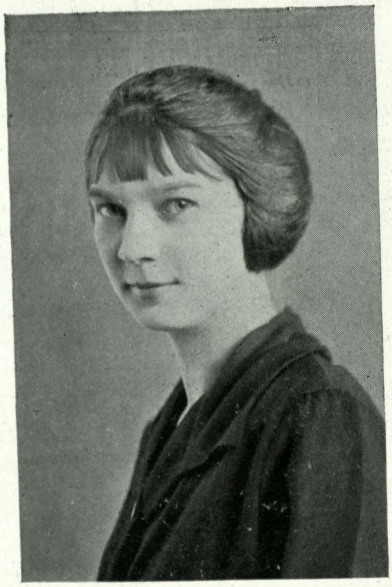


ETHEL MAY KELLY

"Ett"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"My best thoughts always come a little too late."

Ethel is another one of our classmates who proudly helps to hold up the banner of the Senior Class. She is always demure and lady-like and never speaks unless spoken to. Lo, friends, what would we do without such personages?

Ethel is specially fond of Home Economics. Because of this fact, we think she will "take a sail on the sea of matrimony." But, we seem to be contradicting the crystal since it showed that Ethel and her chum Vesta are going to live happily together as old maids.

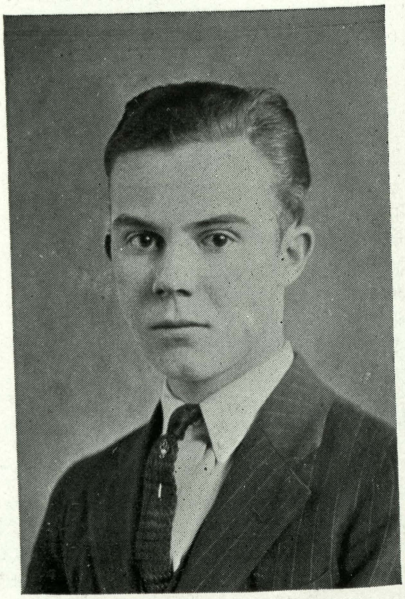
English Club

JAMES ALBERT KENNY, JR.

"Jim"

White Haven, Maryland.

"Love lots of girls a little, but not a little girl a lot."

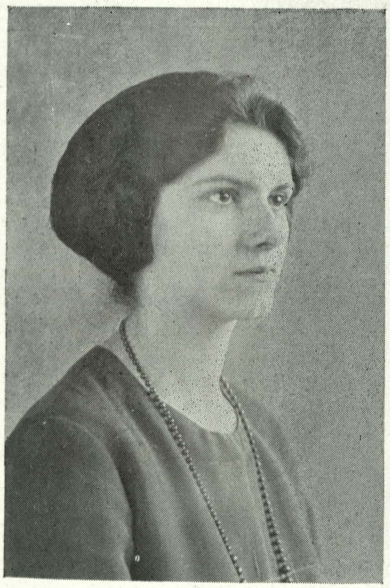


"Jim" came to us in our Junior year and with some difficulty has at last reached the top. This young man is our masculine fashion plate—always the picture of neatness and wearing the latest fads and fashions.

"Jim" is a gallant fellow with the ladies and every morning we hear lengthy tales of his exploits of the night before. We shall miss all this interesting news when he leaves us in February.

In spite of the fact that Jim is the despair of all his teachers we know that he is very popular. We sincerely wish him every success.

English Club



MARY MADELYN LARMORE
"Madge"
Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."

Madelyn is one of the quietest and most lovable girls of the Class of '24. She hails from the little town of Mardela, hence we can say that her environment has reflected itself in Madge's character for she believes that one should be seen and not be heard.

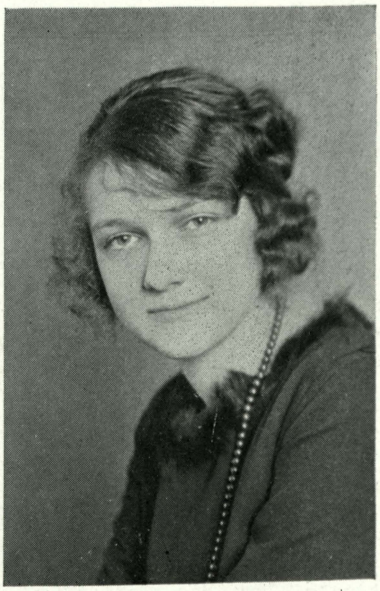
The crystal told us that Madelyn would become a foreign missionary. We believe that she would be very successful in this work because she is always ready to lend a helping hand and to speak a kind word to everyone.

Here's luck, Madelyn, and best wishes from the Class of '24 for whatever you choose as your future field.

English Club

DOROTHY VIRGINIA MELLOTT
"Dot"
Salisbury, Maryland

"Let me live in a house by the side of
the road,
And be a friend to man."



Allow us now, readers, to introduce to you, Dot, one of the fairest and most versatile members of our class. Dot has always been "looked up to" as the friend of all her classmates because she never fails to give us information and comfort when we need it. Her loving disposition has made her very popular with all who know her—in fact she has a number of admirers. She also possesses the wonderful qualities of an "A" student. Is there any reason for our not going to her for advice?

"Dot" is expecting to attend Western Maryland and we feel sure that she will be as popular there as she is at old Wicomico High. The Senior Class offers its most sincere wishes, and feels sure that nothing but success is in store for her.

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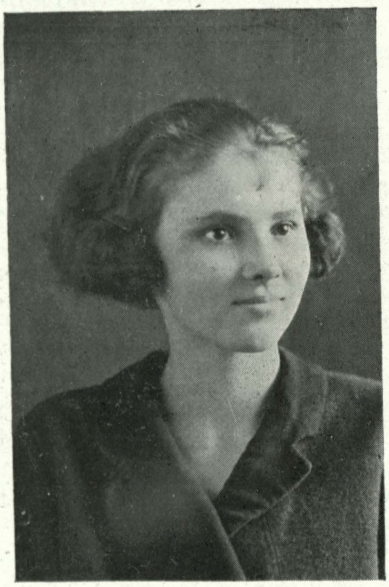


LEAH AMELIA MESSICK

"Cutie"

Quantico, Maryland.

"Shy as a little bird, and gentle as a little lamb."

This little lady is exceptionally shy in the presence of any of her classmates. She is indeed so very timid that we cannot imagine her "carrying-on" like the rest of us. However, if we knew her better, we might be surprised!

"Cutie" has a great desire to be one of the best teachers in Mathematics. Her motto seems to be, "Keep quiet, work hard, accomplish wonders." If she continues to be guided by such a motto, we predict a brilliant future for her. But we fear that some good-looking guy will catch her eye and then—good-bye work and its results.

Never mind, "Cutie," we know you will come out on top in your chosen work and your class will ever be with you in spirit.

English Club

MARY LUGENE MILLER

"Gene"

Salisbury, Maryland.

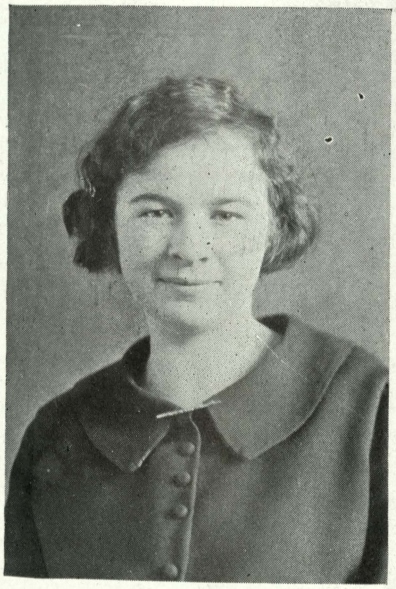
"Love makes the arm go 'round."

"Gene" is the proudest possessor of a pretty little dimple; naturally, she just loves any one who can make her laugh, for then the dimple can be seen.

To Mary we give the second place of class vamp. She has quite a few fellows "on the go" and she seems to rule them at her own sweet will. Some poor dear finds himself in her good graces on Monday, and Wednesday finds him replaced by another.

However, we could not get along without our jolly "Gene," and whatever your lot in life your class wishes you well.

English Club *Choral Club*



MAE MARGARET MILLS

"Maggie"

Hebron, Maryland.

"No one is ever alone when accompanied by noble thoughts."

At last. We now introduce to you the young lady who in time will become as great an orator as Demosthenes. Friends, "Maggie" is "The One" of our class who delights in displaying her great oratorical talent by speeches to us while she is in her respective moods —serious and otherwise. She is quite serious at times and her elderly advice and information makes us "look up" to her when we are troubled.

Maggie is entertaining hopes of becoming a great elocutionist some day, but judging from circumstancial evidence we hardly think she will devote much of her time to this vocation since—Oh well! you can guess now. But anyway, Mae, fate has some great future in store for you and we are all confident that you will be successful and happy.

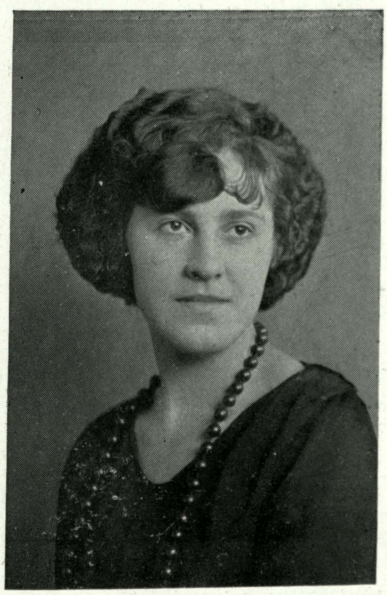
English Club

WINNIE ESTHER NOCK

"Windy"

Salisbury, Maryland

"Curly locks, curly locks, will you be mine?"



Now, please do not tell us that you know her not. This curly haired young lady is "Windy," our chum and classmate. She is quite talkative and is never without something to say. Indeed, she has quite a number of interesting subjects on which to talk, among them are her plans after leaving High School. She intends to be a student at Western Maryland but she absolutely refuses to make known her plans after her college course. We suspect but we dare not tell. Whatever she decides to do the Class of '24 wishes her happiness and success.

English Club

ETHEL THOMAS PARKER

Parsonsburg, Maryland.

"Let her own works praise her."

Our friend Ethel is a very quiet and retiring type of girl. She comes to school every morning on the transit and she never complains if it falls to her lot to stand. She never speaks unless spoken to, but when she does she can always say something.

Ethel is another of our members who leaves in February and we shall miss her more than we can say.

This young lady is very neat in her work and a conscientious worker. She intends to go to State Normal School and prepare for a teacher. We feel sure she will be a success.

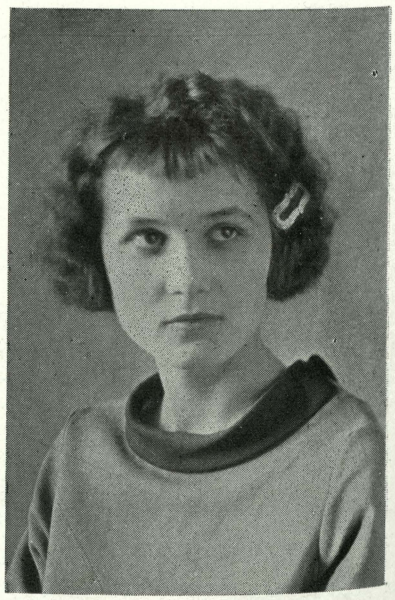
English Club

HILDA GERALDINE PARKER

"Bob"

Parsonsburg, Maryland.

"A star danced and under it I was born."



Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to introduce to you the "jazz-crazy" member of our Class. "Bob" likes all kinds of music, especially jazz. In fact we have heard her rave for hours on the newest hits.

Hilda attends most all the dances, accompanied by a young man whom we hear is connected with the Wicomico News.

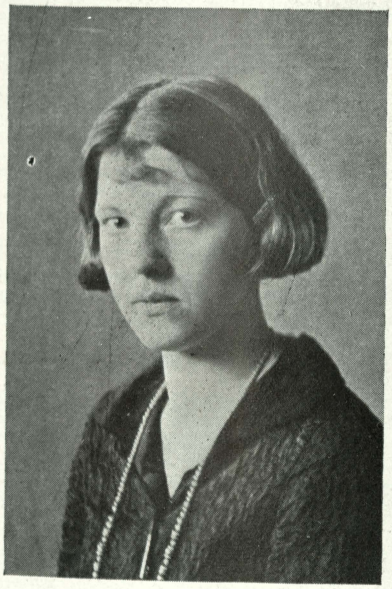
"Bob" has an exceedingly temperamental nature and is supplied with a keen sense of humor. Because of this she is humorous editor of this book.

Hilda's pet occupation is arguing. We wonder what she would do if she couldn't find one of us ready to furnish her with a subject on which to argue. However, we suspect she will find this trait profitable later in life.

English Club

Choral Club

Humorous Editor of "Tatler"



ELIZABETH COOPER PHILLIPS

"Betty"

Hebron, Maryland.

"Come and trip it as you go,
On thy light fantastic toe."

Hurrah for our cheery classmate, Betty! She is bright and optomistic, and helps us to look for the silver lining and we come out of all difficulties bright and smiling.

Her cheerful disposition enables her to smile after her troubles—Betty has her troubles for she always has the luck (?) to get caught when skipping (school). Poor Betty!

"Marne", our president, is a great friend of Betty's. If you see one you may be sure the other is some where close by. In other words, they are always together.

Betty's greatest ambition is to be——Oh! We almost gave it away! But wherever you may go in years to come, remember the hearty good wishes of the Class of '24.

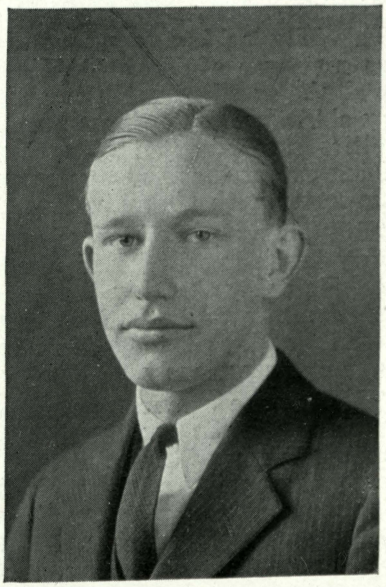
Associate Editor of "Tatler" *English Club*

MARION WESLEY PARKER

"Marne"

Salisbury, Maryland.

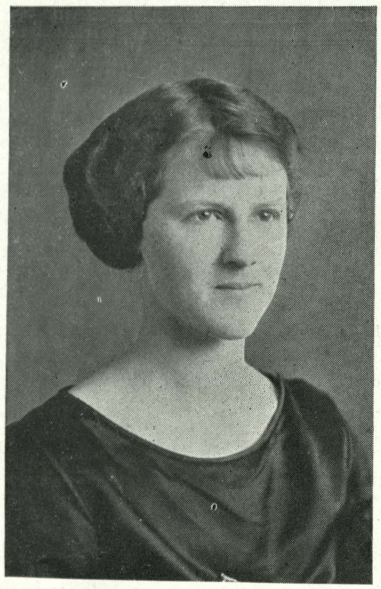
"Some are born great, some achieve greatness,
Some have greatness thrust upon them."



Behold our honorable Class President. Marion has indeed done much in the past year to uphold this position. He is also a great athlete and has won renown on the soccer field and basket ball court. Until this year, "Marne" was a confirmed woman-hater, but, since a certain blonde-haired, maiden came to us from Hebron, he has changed indeed. In History Class he has even been heard to quote poetry inspired by a certain "Eliz." In the future we wish Marion much success.

President Of Class *Basket Ball Team*

English Club *Soccer Team*



LOLA JANE PARKER

"Jane"

Parsonsburg, Maryland.

"Be silent always when you doubt your sense,
And speak, tho sure, with seeming diffidence."

It is always said that the best goods comes in the smallest packages, and we do not doubt this at all when we think of Lola.

We seldom find a girl who is as willing to help another person as Lola. Whatever the task may be she is always willing to help.

Lola left us at the end of the first semester and has accepted a very good position. We feel sure her employer is pleased with her good work, and she will accomplish something worth while in the future.

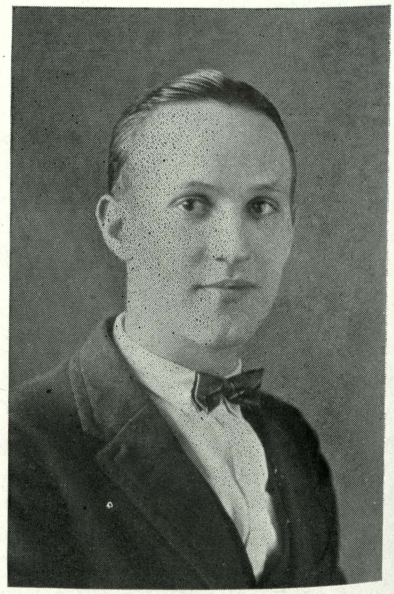
English Club

JOHN WILLIAM PRICE

"Bill"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

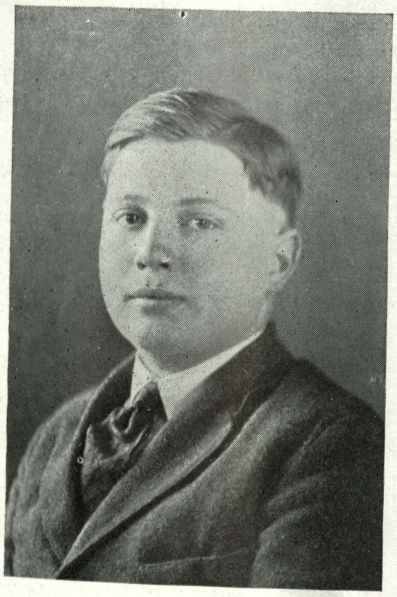


This jolly looking young man is business manager of THE TATLER. He has all the excellent qualities and necessary abilities of a business man. These abilities are exhibited to such a surprising extent that he often amazes his class-mates with his marvelous results.

"Bill" is very full of life and his hearty laugh can be heard almost any time. He enjoys teasing the girls, and he ought to be delighted that they don't mind it, and that they don't take all his remarks seriously.

"Bill" is one of our star athletes, a player on the Soccer, Basketball and Baseball Teams. When the game seems to be going against us, he attempts to cheer and encourage the other players with his, "Come on boys, we still have a chance." This young man cannot decide whether he will be a business man or a doctor, but we are sure he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.

English Club *Business Manager of "Echoes"* *Advisory Board*
Vice President Class '24 *President Athletic Association* *Soccer Team*
Business Manager of "Tatler" *Basket Ball Team* *Base Ball Team*



CECIL RAGAINS
"Sisil"
Pittsville, Maryland.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Here is another real Senior dignified—and all that! My goodness! beside these nice, quiet members the rest of us are only "imitation Seniors." If it were not for the slow and steady Seniors it would be, "Good-bye, Diplomas."

Cecil, like Vesta, is quite timid and bashful when in the company of the dignified (?) Seniors. This may not be the entire reason for his attitude but we do know he never speaks unless spoken to.

We have no clear idea of Cecil's future, but we know that his quiet, unassuming manner will win for him many true and faithful friends who will assure his success.

English Club

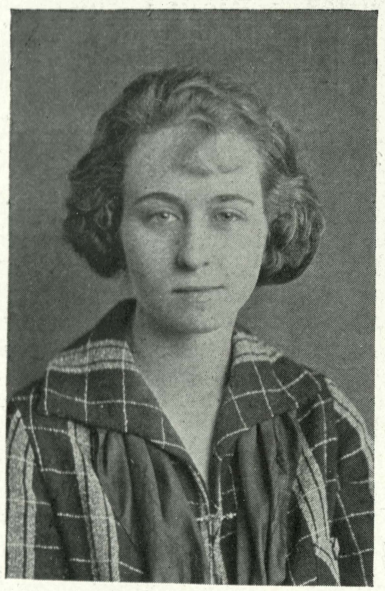
VESTA RAGAINS
"Ves"
Pittsville, Maryland.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Behold the exponent of the old fashioned theory that children should be seen and not heard. Really, if it were not for these quiet members of the class the Seniors would be "running wild." The greater portion of the class certainly has these quiet members to thank for keeping the class upright and going steadily in the right direction.

We never heard "Ves" express a desire to be anything in particular; consequently, it was necessary that we consult our crystal. It said, "a nun" and then changed quickly and, "but no, a cabaret dancer." When we hear of her as, "the rage of Broadway," we shall think with pride of our quiet little "Ves" and wish her well.

English Club



ADDIE LILLIAN RAYNE

"Lil"

Willards, Maryland.

"Patience is a plant that grows not in all gardens."

Lillian is one of our class-mates who comes from Willards. She has been very persevering in her work but we fear that if she had been obliged to attend school much longer she would never have finished her course, for we hear that someone is anxious to claim her.

Lillian has a most adorable ring and she's proud of it—well, you can imagine why!

We wonder just what Lillian would do without Lola as her steadfast pal. They are almost always together.

We wish Lillian "bon voyage" on the sea of life—oh, we mean matrimony!

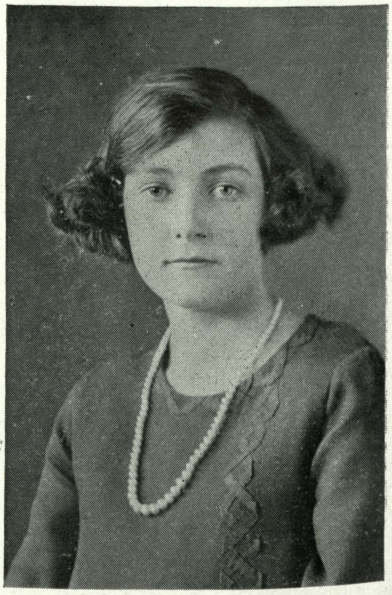
English Club *Class Secretary*

MABEL AUDREY RAYNE

"Bell"

Willards, Maryland.

"Oh, the blunders that she makes!"



This little bobbed haired Senior is known far and wide by her characteristic Pittsville drawl. Unlike most flappers, Mabel is fond of Chemistry. She always enters the Chemistry room with a welcoming smile, and she may be heard by her class-mates to murmur, "Here we are in this old Chemistry room again. I just know I'm not going to pass." Mabel's chief trouble is breaking laboratory equipment but through all her troubles she "comes out" smiling—a characteristic which has won her many friends, during her Senior year.

Her great ambition is to attend Normal School and so prepare herself for the important role of school-mar'm, and we wish her all possible success in her noble ambition.

English Club

MILDRED MASSEY RICHARDSON

"Milly"

Willards, Maryland.

"Her curls were of a chestnut hue."

Kind readers, gaze at this face and these curly Chestnut locks and you will wonder what big city produced this young maiden. Mildred entered our class from Pittsville last fall and her pleasing personality and sunny disposition have won for her many friends.

Mildred, like her cousin, looks to the promising field of drawing as her future vocation. We are all sure she will succeed, for Mildred is the type that never stops until she has accomplished the very best of things.

With such perseverance, "Milly," the members of the Class of '24 know your name will someday be inscribed in the hall of fame. We wish you all possible success.

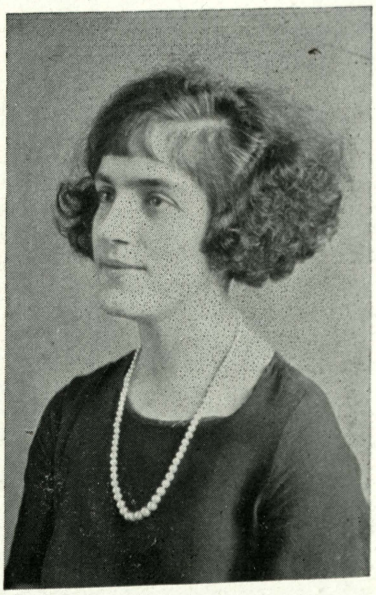
English Club

THELMA MADELINE RICHARDSON

"Trixie"

Willards, Maryland.

"The Generous God to you gave sense,
good humor and a Poet."



Thelma is one of the talented members of our Class—a poetess. She is continually day-dreaming and these day dreams are always finding expression in her poetry. We think she is probably dreaming of———. However, it might be that she is a dreamer like Keats and will some day make us even more proud that she is a member of the Class of '24.

"Trixie" is not always in such a serious mood, for indeed she is very jolly and witty. Her serious and merry disposition has won for her a place in all our hearts. Whatever "Trixie" decides to do we are sure that we will hear of her frequently. Good luck, "Trixie."

English Club *Class Poetess*

MIRIAM RAE ROBERTS

Bivalve, Maryland.

"And learn the luxury of doing good."

Behold! The "A" student of the Senior Class. Yes, friends and fellow-students, Miriam has the honor of getting A in every subject. Think of it! She must surely burn the midnight oil to obtain such knowledge. However, her bright face and jolly smiles betray the fact that she gets her "beauty sleep" every night.

"And learn the luxury of doing good" is a bright star pointing to Miriam's goodness. She is always glad and willing to help any one to the best of her ability.

When we consulted our crystal for a portrayal of Miriam's future it merely said, "Something." But that "Something" was written with a capital, "S" and was surrounded by a bright and shining light. We feel confident that her future will be a brilliant success. Anyway, the Class of '24 is calling, "Success be yours, Miriam!"

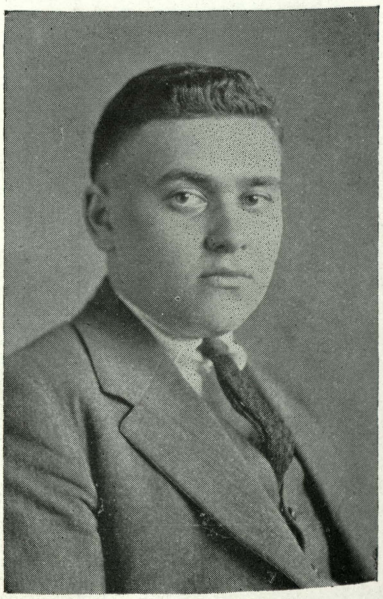
English Club

DANIEL RUBENSTONE

"Dan"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk."



Attention, honorable Seniors! Did you ever see this man in a more serious mood than he is now? Really, we could scarcely get him to keep his mouth shut long enough to have this picture taken.

"Dan" is continually arguing and joking. These well known traits have made him famous throughout the school and Miss Dryden is especially proud and fond of him (?).

But, we are proud to say Dan is our class artist and it is really surprising the things he can accomplish with a drawing pen and a bottle of ink.

The class is proud to have such an artist in its midst and it wishes you well, Dan!

English Club

Art Editor of "Tatler"

VIRGINIA AMANDA SHOCKLEY
"Viv"
Pittsville, Maryland.

"When I saw her hair I laughed at it,
For brevity is the soul of wit."

Yes, this is the shorn lamb of the Senior Class. She bobbed her hair sometime before Christmas. (We guess she thought Santa would take her for a good little girl.) We refer to her as our shorn lamb, for she is as meek and lazy as a lamb, that is, if a lamb is lazy.

So far as we know, "Viv" desires to be nothing whatever. However, we have prophesied for her the busy career of a bobbed-hair barber. We feel sure she will like her position even if bobbed hair goes out of style.

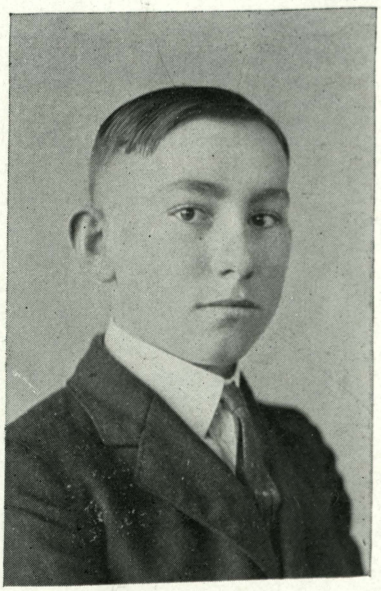
She will probably just get settled in her chosen work, when Prince Charming will come and carry her to rule for him in a distant land.

Whatever happens, "Viv," your class will follow you with its thoughts and best wishes.

English Club

GILBERT LEE SMITH
Allen, Maryland.

"Every one is the son of his own work."

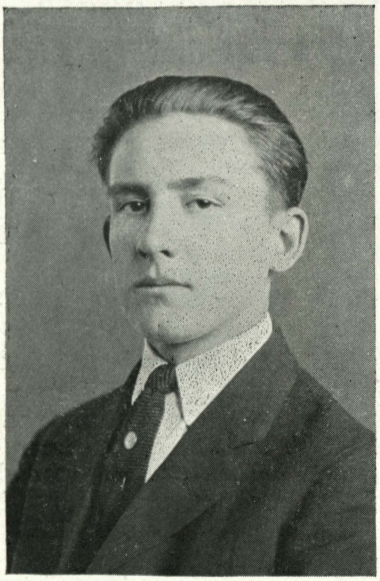


Gilbert, our great cyclist, hails from Allen. Every morning he rides to school on his bicycle. We wonder how he can do this because he is so small.

Gilbert is very shy and timid and from all appearances very much afraid of the girls—and yet this is strange because if one sees a bunch of girls, he is very near.

Gilbert leaves us in February and we shall certainly miss his familiar figure in the halls and in Miss Bloxom's home room.

English Club



HOWARD LEE SMITH

"Billy"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Trifles make success, but success is no trifle."

To this young man, if he were not a graduate, we would bequeath the honor of arguing with Mr. Cordrey. However, he is a graduate and we cannot bestow on him this favor. Nevertheless, to show our respect for him, we gave him full sway in History Class the past year. Why Howard saved our lives many a time by arguing when we didn't know our lesson. Sometimes he even went so far as to forget himself and argue when it wasn't necessary. Yes, he would argue with Mr. Cordrey after the lesson was completed and the rest of us were vainly trying to study the next day's lesson.

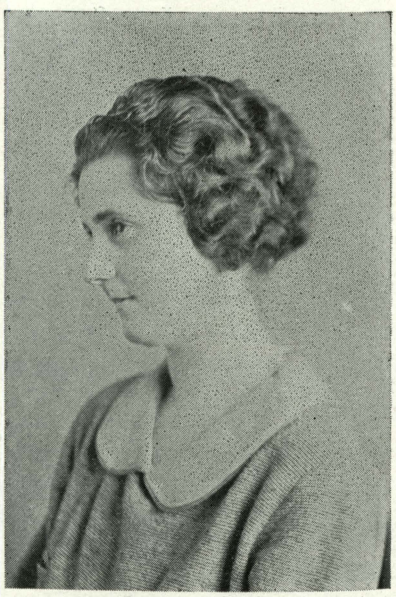
When Howard leaves school, he desires to go into business for himself—that is he wishes to be the owner of an immense clothing store. We wish him well.

English Club

IRENE LYON STEWART

"Rena"

Salisbury, Maryland.



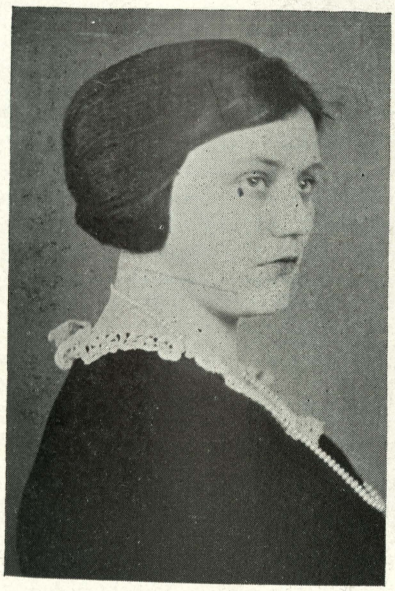
"Rena," our calm and steady comrade, has a very sweet and meek disposition. She also has a very strong will which is shown by the fact that no one has ever changed her opinions.

She is one of our best typists and is probably destined to be Champion Typist of the World.

"Rena" pretends to be indifferent to the opposite sex, but we all suspect her of being very fond of a certain student in the Commercial Department.

But, Irene, you have a bright future before you and the Class of '24 wishes you all possible success!

Commercial English Club



HELEN FRANCES TAYLOR

"Nell"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Thy bright smile haunts me still."

You are now looking at one of the quiet members of the Class for Helen is seldom ever heard unless she is spoken to.

"Nell" always comes to school with her cheeks red and rosy, which is, of course, caused by her long walk every morning. Helen is a great reader and it is a common thing to come into the Commercial Room and see her absorbed in a book. She is also interested in Home Economics, (surely there must be a reason), and maybe some fellow will appreciate the fact some day. Helen is a real friend and the Class of '24 is glad to number her among its members.

English Club

GRACE GLADYS THORNE

"Gracie"

Hebron, Maryland.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

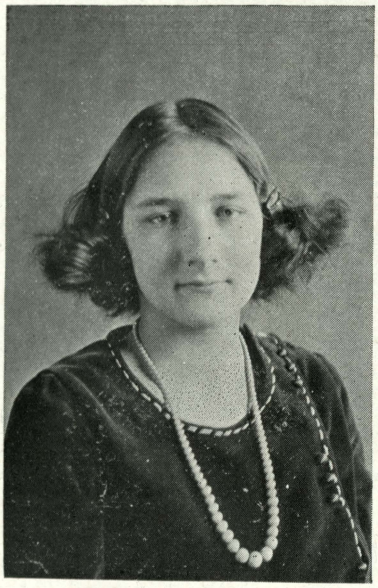
Did you ever see this cute little girl with a real tall fellow? If you ever did you would know right away that it was "Gracie."

Grace is one of the kindest members of our Class. She is always ready to do something to help her fellow classmates. Her gentle and humble disposition have won for her the admiration of her class.

Even though "Gracie" is small she does not fail to make people hear her. We think she must have acquired this habit because she has to make herself understood "way up there."

"Gracie" has made a promise that she will teach school after attending State Normal. But we hardly think she will keep her promise—well, you know why? Anyway we will never forget her as one of the smallest but most gentle members of the Class of '24.

English Club



ROSELDA FOWLER TODD

"Rose"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, Do it with thy might."

Do not ask us who this is because we feel sure that you have heard of that jolly energetic person, "Rose" Todd. Well, this is she. "Rose" is a jolly girl and quite a talker when once she becomes acquainted. She is exceeedingly energetic and capable and for that reason she is class historian. We know that our brilliant history will be written so well that you will really enjoy it.

She is so fond of Chemistry that we are sure she will make a marvelous chemist. "Rose" has quite a desire to become a student at some college, probably Wilson. When she has become an "A" student at college and a chemical wizzard also, we'll be even more proud of her.

"Rose" wherever you go, you may feel assured that the good wishes of your class will follow you.

English Club *Volley Ball Team* *Class Historian*

HILDA FRAULINE TOPFER

"Pete"

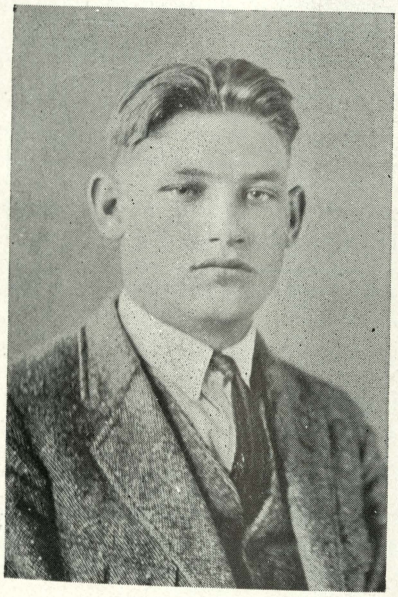
Fruitland, Maryland.

"Winning her way with an extreme gentleness."

Behold, a member of our class who hails from the celebrated city of Fruitland. Hilda has the mildest and most patient disposition. Within our memory, no teacher has found it necessary to call Hilda down for "carrying on" in class. Few of us can boast of a record like this.

There are few more conscientious workers in our class than Hilda. But we observe that she is rather quiet in class. In French class especially, she is on certain occasions, so quiet that we fail to hear any response to Miss Bloxom's request to translate certain passages. But none of us can afford to talk as we are all at times guilty of such silence. We are sure that she will be successful in whatever career she chooses, for patience and perseverance win everything.

English Club



HERMAN JAMES TRUITT

"Hergy"

Pittsville, Maryland.

"How shall I ever know, if I do not ask."

Here is the champion questionnaire of the Senior Class. Yes indeed, "Hergy" can ask more questions in a minute than we can answer in an hour. But then, as "Hergy" says, how would he know if he did not ask.

Herman has formed quite a habit of saying "I don't know—I forgot," or making some such remark when the tables are turned and Mrs. Pope becomes questionnaire. Nevertheless we know this answer is given more from habit than from lack of knowledge.

But never mind, "Hergy," when you ask a question and it is answered you don't forget, do you? His ability to remember questions and their answers have won for him the place of "Bureau of Information," in our Prophecy. Yes, "Hergy," run along and take your place in the hall of fame, for the class wishes you, "Good Luck!"

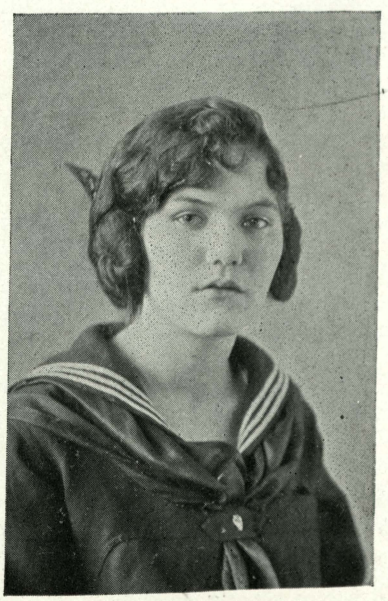
English Club

SARA ELIZABETH TWILLEY

"Liz"

Mardela Springs, Maryland.

"How like a river, widest at the mouth."



Friends, does this picture reveal to you the secret of Elizabeth's greatest vocation? Elizabeth is one of the champion talkers of our class.

In spite of her great liking to talk, Elizabeth knows when to be calm, and sedate, especially when she is being teased about the opposite sex. We judge from this remote attitude that she will choose the solitary life of single blessedness and will establish a home for orphans and will be a great blessing to humanity.

Go to it, "Liz," for the Senior Class wishes you the best of luck.

English Club

HELENE LONG ULMAN

"Buck"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"The best goods sometimes comes in the smallest packages."

Have you ever seen this attractive brunette with Louise? She is a constant friend of "Bausie's" and is always to be found in Miss Porter's room. We sometimes wonder if her chum is really the only attraction in Room 4.

"Buck" is very quiet and unassuming when in company of gentlemen, but here we must apply the old adage, "Still water runs deep," for Helen knows when to keep quiet and when to be merry.

Helen's most enjoyable pastime is arguing with a certain person in Trig. Class and she is never satisfied until she has convinced her opponent that she is right.

We have predicted for this young lady the brilliant future of a Literary Genius, but whatever she may select as her vocation she may rest assured that the good will of the class will follow her.

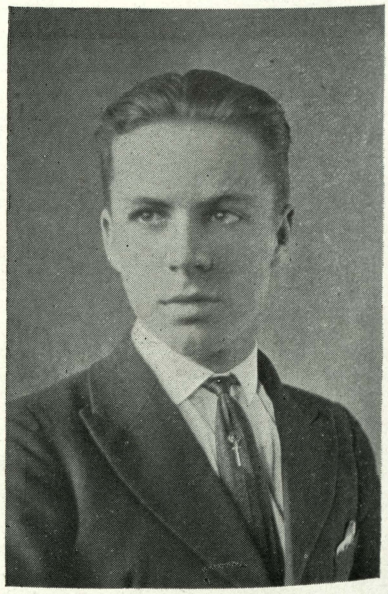
English Club *Choral Club* *Science Club*

NELSON DASHIELDS VETRA

"Nelsonius"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

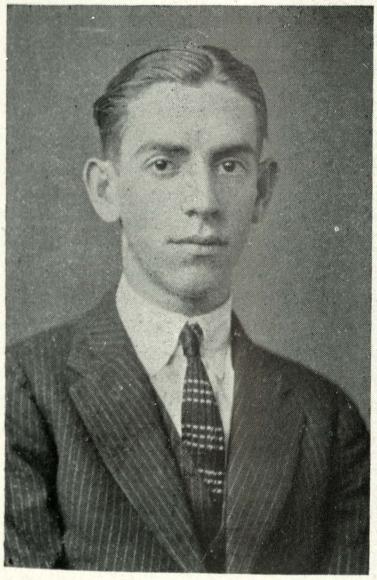


Here is the Musician of our class. He and his Saxophone are both well known. We are sure he is destined to be a great artist at Jazzing on a saxophone. We expect at any time to hear him playing on Victrola records.

Nelson is also the fun-maker of the class. He is always "cracking" jokes and we enjoy them, and our laughter serves as applause.

Nelson has a business side to his Nature too. The fact that he holds many responsible positions proves this. He acts very efficiently as the General manager of the School Treasury, and also the Advertising Manager of the "Tatler." We predict a bright future for him.

English Club *Order of Artistic Typists* *Orchestra*
Order of Gregg Artists *Secretary of School Fund*
Advertising Manager of "Tatler"



WALLACE LAYFIELD WALLER

"Wally"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"A man after his own heart."

Wallace is one of the Class sheiks. His flashing black eyes have helped him win the hearts of many girls, especially in Seaford. At all dances, one may see Wallace gliding around the floor to the strains of the newest jazz hit.

"Wally" is industrious, though, for he spends his spare time working in the American Store. We have heard that he is going to leave for Florida with letters of introduction to the Florida Belles. Here's wishing him luck!

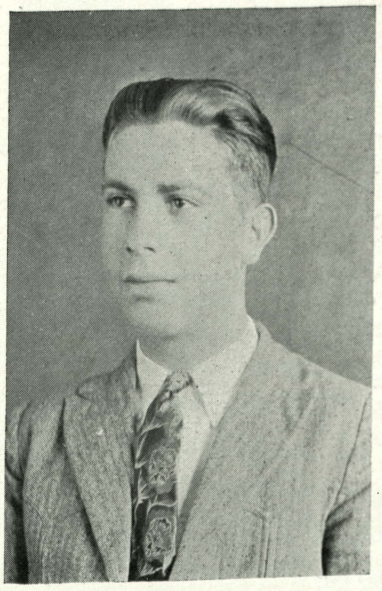
English Club

WILLIAM EDGAR WALLER

"Bill"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"To persevere is one's duty and to be silent is a good trait."



"Bill" is another member of our class who is seldom heard. But there is one thing that he cannot understand and that is "How do people ever type without making mistakes!"

William is small of stature but this does not prevent his becoming a prominent figure in the business world where his habit of keeping quiet, formed in W. H. S., will be of great value to him. He is truly a good fellow and one of whom our class is proud.

Good luck, Bill, and may your career be a successful one!

English Club

Order Gregg Artists

Order Artistic Typists

GRACE TALMADGE WALLS

"Gay"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"A still, small voice."

Here is our sweet little sister, Grace. She is small in stature and has a wee, small voice. Despite her size she carries a great number of responsibilities.

Grace is gifted with many talents. She is a pianist and violinist and her perseverance in the developing of these talents, we prophesy for her the brilliant career of a Kreisler and Paderewiski combined.

"Gay" is indeed a suitable nickname for our tiny sister. She is always bright, cheerful and smiling. Grace, dear, when in years to come you are scheduled for many piano and violin recitals, remember the Class of '24 is even more proud of you and wishes you well.

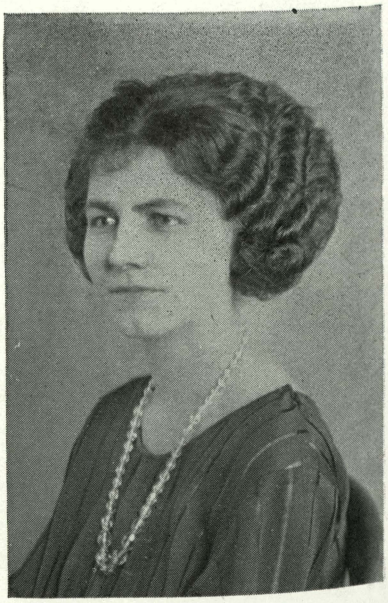
English Club *Orchestra* *Science Club*

SARAH CATHERINE WASHBURN

"Kitty"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

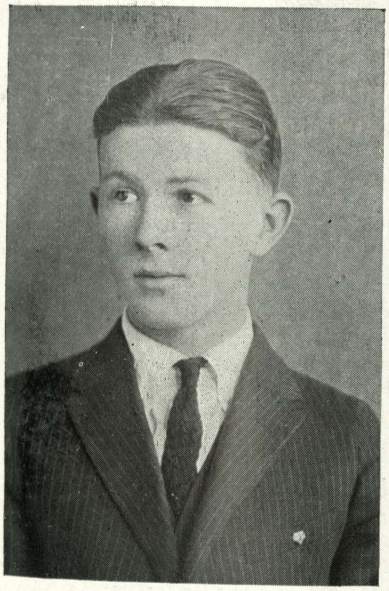


Of course you all know this charming young lady. "Kitty" is frequently seen in a Ford with a certain fellow. If you don't know who this gentleman is just say "Irvin" and watch her blush. Sometimes one sees Catherine come into the Commercial Room with an awful frown on her face and looking "kinda" blue and, ask her what the trouble is and more than likely her answer will be "Irvin's going away."

Really, Kitty is a good student and a true friend, for when some of the commercial students have trouble with a difficult entry in bookkeeping they go to Catherine for advice.

Keep it up, "Kitty," and we are sure that you will succeed in reaching the highest rung on the ladder of success.

English Club *Order of Gregg Artists* *Order of Artistic Typists*



DELMUS DELPHIN WEBSTER

"Brick-top"

Hebron, Maryland.

"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

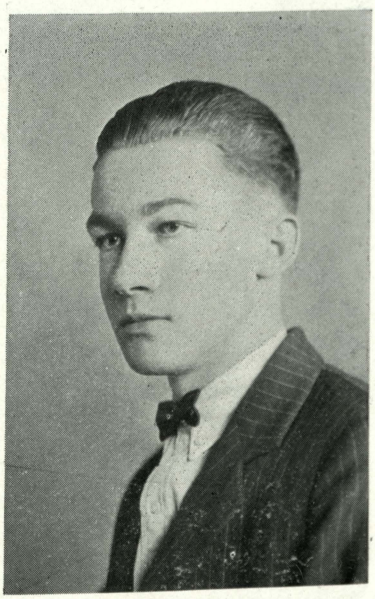
Have you ever seen an auburn haired fellow loafing on the streets with a, "Gee, but I hate to go to school" expression on his face? We feel quite sure it was "Brick-top," for if there is anything he does detest it is the very idea of school.

This young man's peculiar nickname may give you a wrong impression of him, so for sake of clearness, dear friends, we will explain that this name was derived not from the condition of his head but from the color of his hair.

"Brick-top" is a great teaser, but he doesn't mean all he says. One would never suspect the number of witty sayings which are not portrayed by his serious expression.

Delmus never has expressed any desire to attend school after this year, but we all feel sure that he will surprise us and some day become President of the U. S. A. We wish you well, Delmus!

English Club



RALPH WASHINGTON WILLIAMS

"Skinny"

Salisbury, Maryland.

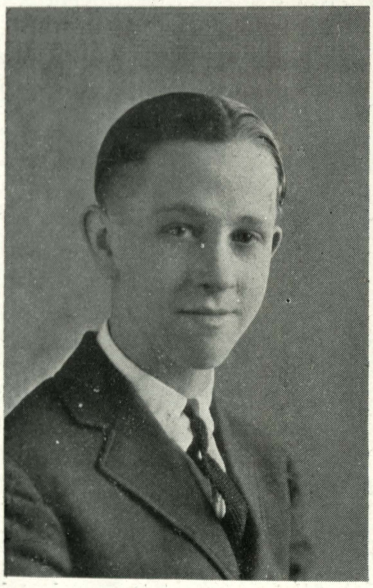
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Three cheers for the Senior with exceptional abilities in several things! Yes, Ralph is capable in more than one thing but particularly in architecture. "Skinny" intends to specialize in architecture at John Hopkins' University, after he leaves High School.

Ralph likes to plan houses and we imagine someday he will fashion an extremely nice home, a model one for the girl of his heart. Indeed he may even now be planning it for all we know.

Ralph is capable and gifted in his line of work so we are sure he will soon become one of the leading architects. Go to it, work hard and succeed, Ralph! We know that you will!

English Club



PERRY OLIVER WILKINSON

"Poodle"

Hebron, Maryland.

"Small in stature, but titanic in the eyes of women."

Behold the champion of the old adage, "Small in stature, but titanic in the eyes of women." "Poodle" is a "sheik" and has become a favorite among the younger set, boys as well as girls.

He is a great athlete and has taken a great interest in all school athletics. We wonder if this great athletic achievement or his dancing has made him so popular. His drollness accompanied by his witticism makes him a second Charlie Chaplin and we think he would gain much success and luck if he were to choose a stage career. With these wonderful qualities we feel sure Perry will make his way successfully and make the Class of '24 think of him often.

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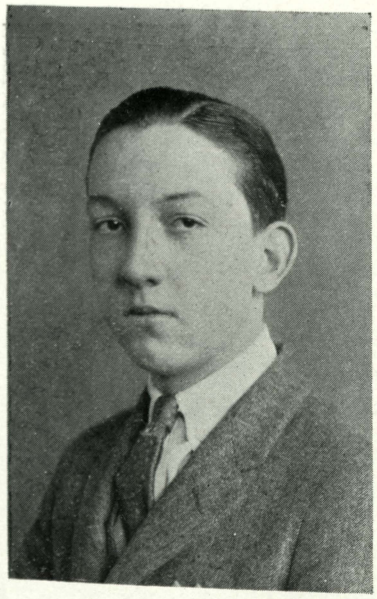
Assistant Advertising Manager of Tatler



WILLIAM SAMUEL WILSON

"Bill"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"The wall is but a trifle; why worry."

Here is the other curious member of our class. However, he does not ask the same kind of questions as "Hergy"; he wants to know something about every thing not pertaining to school and school work.

"Bill" never fails to have something to say. He has never told us what he intends to do after leaving school but a little bird told us that he wanted to be an automobile salesman. He does not plan to use his great talent for talking but rather the following plan—"I will go to the man to whom I wish to sell an automobile and play my mandolin until that person is willing to do whatever I want, just to get rid of me." Quite a brilliant idea—he should indeed succeed. We wish him well!

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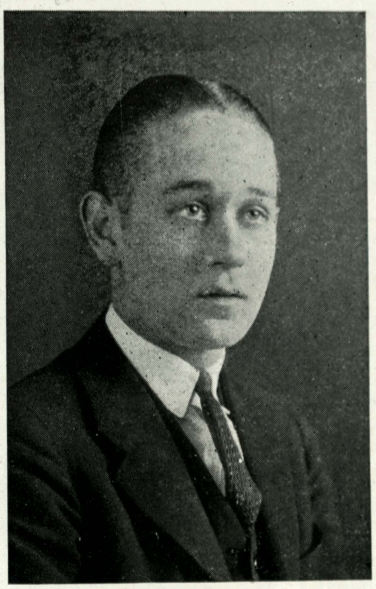
JAMES LEONARD WILSON
"Lenox"
Hebron, Maryland.



"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber,
A little folding of the hands to sleep."

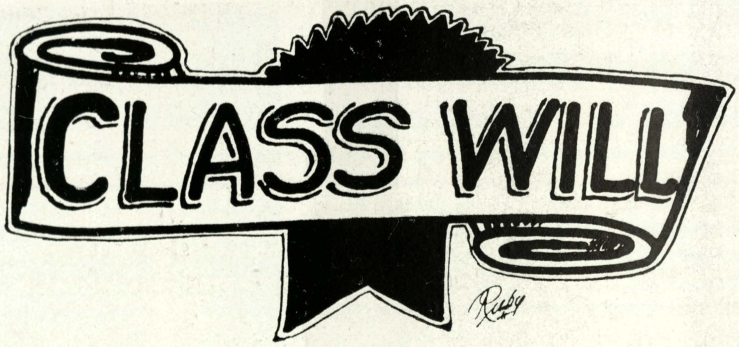
This gentleman before you holds the two-fold position of being the best oral debator and the champion sleeper of our class.

"Lenox" is always trying to "put up" a question which he can display his great ability as an oral debator. He can argue forever and cannot be made to bring his argument to a close until he has thoroughly convinced his opponent that he is in the right. He is especially delighted to argue upon the great subject: "The Republican Party is the strongest and the best in America." We can state without doubt, that he will some day become a great speaker of the Republican Party—and perhaps President.

"Lenox's" sleepy appearance is not caused by his liking to sleep so well, but is due to his lack of sleep at night, worrying and thinking about new points of interest in the ever new questions of political parties.

The Senior Class wishes you many prosperous years in the service of our Country. Go to it "Lenox!"

English Club



We, the Class of 1924, do hereby make our last will and testament, in the manner following, to wit:

To the School Board, we bequeath a lot of boards to use for educational purposes.

To the school, we leave several boats to use for transportation to the portables during rainy seasons.

To Mr. Cordrey, we leave a schoolful of pupils to guide through the paths of transgression.

To Mr. Carlson, we bequeath a little sympathy with Juniors.

To Miss Bennett, we leave a perfect Physics class.

To Miss Bloxom, we grant a whole school-year of beautiful days in which to travel to Nanticoke to "him."

To Mr. Donoho, we give another "Nash" to take the place of the one he now uses.

To Miss Morris, we leave all our knowledge of Mathematics.

To Miss Parker, we bequeath a list of "do's," and "don'ts" for Freshmen.

To Miss Jacobs, we leave a loud needle so that she may speak louder.

To Miss Wilson, we bequeath a quaint, green-roofed cottage for two.

To Mr. Unger, we leave a book on, "How to Make Love," so that he may capture Lillian.

To Mrs. Pope, we give a wooden mallet so that she may bring order to the class without scarring her silver pencil.

To Miss Phillips, we leave a "patent detector" to catch all those who try to skip class.

To Miss Long, we grant many warm moonlight nights with Hugh.

To Miss Gordy, (and Marion) we grant some delightful trips in "his" new Ford coupe.

To Miss Fisher, we grant a few pleasant hours with a certain Junior.

To Mr. McIntosh, we leave the little mouse that haunts Mrs. Pope's room.

To Miss Dryden and Miss Straughn, we leave Mr. Donoho to escort them home.

To Miss Lankford, we leave a Latin class which does not use a "pony" to ride over "Caesar's Bridge."

To Miss Killiam, we give our deepest sympathy at the moment of parting with a certain Senior.

To Miss Holliday, we leave a Hymn Book to use at Hebron camp meetings.

To Miss Kilpatrick, we bequeath an "ideal man."

To Miss Nock, we leave some Sophomores who are accomplished in the arts of debating.

To Mr. Carroll, we leave a schoolful of girls to vamp.

To Mr. Messick, we bequeath some "Sheik's salve" for his beautiful raven hair.

To Miss Porter, we give our sympathy over the loss of her pal, Miss Wilson.

To the Freshmen, we leave a hard and rugged road to travel to success.

To the Sophomores, we leave a book of knowledge to help them through the dangerous period of wise fools.

To the Juniors, we leave all our good times and also our brilliancy in our studies.

To all those who had planned to graduate with our class but were unable to do so, we extend our sympathy and hearty wishes that they may succeed next year.

To Arthur Smith, we leave a portrait of one of the Senior girls.

To Dorothy Layfield, we leave a biography of General Lee's life to remind her of a certain senior.

To Virginia Booth, we bequeath the position of pianist in the school orchestra.

To Isabelle Toulson, Polly White, Nellie May Turner, and Ruth Messick, we leave mufflers for their tongues so that the teachers may not be disturbed.

To Harry Bowe, we bequeath a bow and arrow with which to play Cupid.

To Alma Doody, we leave a little patience and perseverance with her sewing.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and affix our seal this 3rd day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

THE CLASS OF 1924. (*Seal*).

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named, the Class of 1924, in our presence, who, at their request, in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

C. H. CORDREY, *Principal,*
ALICE KILLIAM, *Class Advisor.*

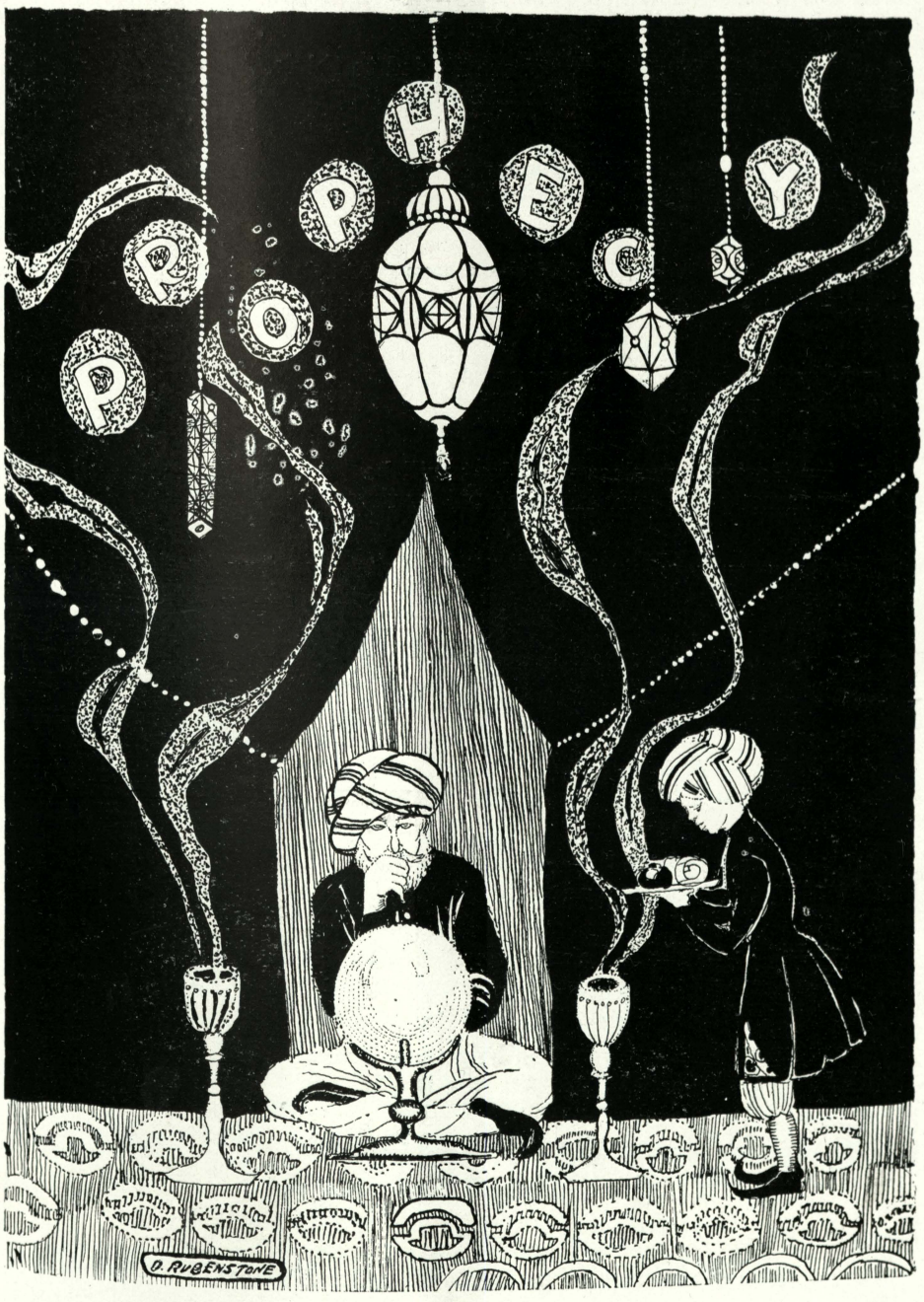
The High School Orchestra

For two years the High School Orchestra has been under the supervision of Mr. John Hopkins. During that time, the work which the orchestra has accomplished has been remarkable. The membership has increased steadily until there is now a total number of twenty.

The members take an interest in the work and labor diligently. They are always "on hand," when the school needs them to play for entertainments and other activities. Class '24 is taking a few of the members of the orchestra with it but we feel sure good material will be found to fill the vacancies. The members of the orchestra are:

Violins

Marion Adams
Kenneth Browell
Jennie Carey
Randall Cordrey
Grace Culver
Wilfred Hastings
Paul Hearne
Charles Hearne
Ethelyn Hopkins
Morris Jones
Athlea Krause
Marion Parsons
Clyde Waller
Grace Walls
Russell Workman
Mandolin—Louise Fields
Cornet—Blanche Hopkins
Saxophone—Nelson Vetra
Pianist—Nettie Coulbourne
Asst. Pianist—Virginia Booth


PROPHECY
D. RUBENSTONE

Class Prophecy '24

The old alarm clock is what told it to me,
Yes, fellow classmates, the class prophecy.

I sat before the fireplace and there I tried to think,
But all I did was nod and sigh and blink.

I went out into the orchard like poets of old,
But, never a kind fairy there did I behold.

I went into the kitchen I spied the alarm clock on the shelf,
"Why did I not think of it before?" I said to myself.

I quickly found a pencil then paper and a chair,
And this is what the old clock ticked to me there.

"Marion Parker our class president will be
A very famous lawyer in nineteen thirty three.

He will marry rosy Elizabeth Phillips in nineteen twenty eight,
And she will meet him every night with a rolling pin at the gate.

Ethel, Lola and Hilda Parker too,
Are going to keep a store in Kalamazoo.

Irene Stewart, you know her well,
Is going to travel the country with typewriters to sell.

Harry Dallas, I cannot believe, but still 'tis true,
Will become a preacher and tell folks what to do.

Fulton Fields will be a lecturer on the Chautauqua Stage,
And his speeches will become mementos of the age.

Gilbert Smith the boy with such bright red hair,
Will be an auctioneer at many a country fair.

Ralph Williams and Lemuel Dryden will go,
Around the world with a circus show.

Nina Hastings the girl with such a sweet smile,
Will be up to the minute when it comes to dress and style.

She will be a demanded model in all the fashion shows,
And the crowds will flock to see her wherever she goes.

Lillian Rayne is the next on the list,
She will some day be a queen and wear diamonds as big as her fist.

Dorothy Tubbs I heard right here,
Will some day be as famous as Paul Revere.

Nettie Coulbourn will be the editor of a succcessful paper,
And will widely advertise Dot. Hayman as an interior decorator.

Winnie Nock will invent a way to wave hair,
So the girls won't always look at her in wondering despair.

The cartoonist Wilfred Hastings will win quite some fame,
Traveling in all the cities in far off Spain.

Wade Insley with his jokes will make the earth roar,
For that boy has a humorous future in store.

Pearl Cantwell, so quiet and sedate,
Will be secretary for a nice young man in New York State.

Rausey Carmean, another quiet one as a rule,
Will prove to her husband as a cook she is a jewel.

Sarah Gilbert will attend the President's mail,
And will always be accurate without fail.

Frances Gunby, "—the clock slowed down,—"
Will become the belle of her own home town.

James Kenny will own a bank and a car,
And will walk about the town smoking a cigar.

Daniel Rubenstone has been cut out to be it seems,
An artist as famous as he often dreams.

"Carolyn Hastings," it said, with one long sharp tick—
"Will be patient and kind ever nursing the sick."

Not another thing about her would the old clock say,
Except, "that her fortune begins today."

Helen Banks so short, jolly and fat,
Will be contented with her parrot and cat.

Living in an apartment so spick and span,
Hoping to some day be stolen by some nice young man.

Lester Adams, would you believe it, that boy is so tall,
When he sleeps in the kitchen his feet hang in the hall.

He will build a Science Club worth considerable mention,
As it was once his worthwhile intention.

Dorothy Davis and Franklin Griffin all their teachers advice in school have heeded,
'Till their knowledge is complete and no more is needed.

They have won fame already so they need not try,
For their knowledge has spread from the earth to the sky.

Fred Bradley with his long droll—'I say,'
Will be a farmer some future day.

Alma Bradley with her pleasant speech,
Many a Chinaman's soul as a Missionary will reach.

Flora Barnes and Louise Baus will instruct fat folks on all the points
Of how to exercise and loosen the joints.

Thurman Dennis—"I had here a good laugh, 'tis true,"
Will work for the government as a officer of revenue.

Lee Benson and Hubert Johnson will always travel together,
In sunny, windy or stormy weather.

But now folks you needn't fear,
For of them as bankers you will often hear.

Cecil and Vesta Ragains will give folks great delight,
Giving musical concerts every Saturday night.

Our dear Anna Clark will never have much rest,
For with a widower and nine children she will be happily blest.

Louise Dickinson's store of knowledge will be of great worth,
For she will write a book on history of the earth.

Next comes our jolly little Louise Fields,
Who will be a dietitian planning all sorts of meals.

Alice Freeny and Virginia Shockley have naturally inclined ways,
Toward teaching Chemistry one of these days.

Clark and Dalton Howard will soon each make up their mind,
A vast fortune as merchants to find.

Earl Insley the work of a civil engineer will do,
I can't imagine him at that, can you?

Morris Jones will learn how to sing,
And most folks will say, "Well 'tis a good thing."

Louise Dennis and Blanche Davis will do their very best,
Raising white chickens on a farm in the West.

Another member of our Class whom we call "Bill" Price,
Will be an eminent physician charging five dollars for a word of advice.

Lois and Matilda Elliott partners as dressmakers will make many hits,
As with their scissors and needle they make the fits.

Wilmore Shockley I surely am glad to relate,
Will some day be Governor of Maryland State.

Wilsie Griffin decided a long time ago,
To become a minister's wife, as you all know.

Grace Hallam's fortune the clock wouldn't tell me,
But it said she must just be patient and wait and see.

Frances Hamblin must vanish all her fears,
For she will marry a rich man in three or four years.

Evelyn Harmon and Ethel Kelly will own a French Cafe
And make a hundred dollars every day.

Helene Ulman, Ruth Hearne and Mary Lugene Miller will go to Paris
right away,
To study 'Parlez-vous Francais' and teach it some day.

Fay and Stella Hearne have need to rejoice,
For they will be old maids only by choice.

Blanche Hopkins will always be happy and gay,
As on her little cornet she plays away.

Howard Smith and Perry Wilkinson will be pleased to learn,
That they will be managers of a Chemical concern.

Belva Hughes doesn't know it, I bet,
But that girl will be the greatest author ever heard of yet.

Pauline Jackson and Elizabeth Twilley a little store will keep,
Selling all kinds of novelties especially cheap.

Emma Jones and Leah Messick both will be,
School Teachers in Maryland University.

Elizabeth Chatham will be a Salvation Lassie,
Working in a station serving demi-tasse.

Madeline Larmore so stately and tall,
Will preach sermons on the Apostle Paul.

Dorothy Mellott wants to be an old maid school teacher,
But her fortune predicts she will marry a preacher.

Mae Mills will be a champion player of basket ball,
Way out in the state of old Utah.

Mable Rayne will have no troubles or woes,
As over the States as a saleswoman she goes.

Mildred Richardson will be a dressmaker,
And will marry a handsome undertaker.

Herman Truitt had better watch his P's and Q's
When his occupation he starts to choose.

For he will be a politician and must play fair,
If he ever expects to become Pittsville's Mayor.

Thelma Richardson will become a noted poetess,
But I really think she doesn't know it.

Miriam Roberts so happy, blithe and gay,
Will teach English from September till May.

Helen Taylor, who I am sure you have met,
Will always be a busy farmerette.

William and Wallace Waller will own a big store,
And have plenty of money but always want more.

Grace Thorne now just listen right here,
For we know something about the little dear.

She goes about so quiet and thinks that we don't know,
That she is soon to marry her tall slim beau.

Grace Walls is such a lovely little miss,
She will be a renowned elocutionist.

Leonard Wilson will marry Bessie before he's twenty-one,
And will always be happy and have heaps of fun.

William Wilson and Delmus Webster will be the whole show,
For they will invent a ten cent radio.

Catherine Washburn so gentle and sweet,
Will be a doctor for corns and sore feet.

Roselda Todd who knows science from A to izard,
Will be a famous chemical wizard.

Hilda Topfer all her knowledge will retain,
And help Helen Bounds run an asylum for insane.

Nelson Vetra will be the greatest musician ever known,
Just because of the harmony he makes on his saxophone.

Now that this little rhyme is all done,
I hope it was every word taken in fun.

I do not expect any great applause,
And this is the reason just because,

When ever one in this dear Class leaves,
No matter what he or she achieves.

They will always think of the Class of Twenty Four,
And then silently love each memory a little bit more.

This is perhaps the last time we all together will meet,
For tomorrow we begin to climb success's mountains steep.

But as we travel o'er the earth's many climes
May we ever bear this in our youthful minds,

We must play life's game and play it fair,
When we start up the world's broad wide stair.

So let us keep the Class of Twenty Four's vigor and pluck,
And here's most sincere wishes for happpiness and luck."

GRACE EVELYN HALLAM.

Statistics

Name	Appearance	Favorite Expression
1. Lester Adams	Harmless	Don't two-time me.
2. Helen Banks	Very quiet	Oh, Boy!
3. Flora Barns	Dreamy	You don't know do you?
4. Louise Baus	Pleasant	Begorra.
5. Lee Benson	Athletic	Ah!
6. Helen Bounds	Modest	Oh, Gosh!
7. Alma Bradley	Mysterious	My, Golly!
8. Fred Bradley	Restless	Gee Whiz!
9. Clara Bradley	Cheerful	Don't two-time me.
10. Pearl Cantwell	Modest	Good heavens!
11. Rausey Carmean	Slow but sure	I s'pose so.
12. Elizabeth Chatham	Unobtrusive	My goodness!
13. Anna Clark	Demure	Land sakes!
14. Nettie Coulbourne	Energetic	Don't believe you.
15. Harry Dallas	Lazy	Oh, Maggie!
16. Blanche Davis	Dignified (?)	Gosh!
17. Dorothy Davis	Sedate	Really?
18. Loulise Dennis	Impulsive	Oh, Gosh!
19. Thurman Dennis	Grouchy	Great scott!
20. Louise Dickinson	Mischievous	Die if I know.
21. Lemuel Dryden	Care-free	Try and do it.
22. Lois Elliott	Pretty	Land sakes!
23. Matilda Elliott	Cheerful	My golly!
24. Fulton Fields	Stumpy	See you tonight
25. Louise Fields	Jolly	Land sakes!
26. Alice Freeney	Always the same	I'm tickled to death
27. Sarah Gilbert	Vampish	Oh, my!
28. Franklin Griffin	Studious	Is that right?
29. Wilsie Griffin	Wild	Don't kid yourself
30. Frances Gunby	Snappy	My, golly!
31. Grace Hallam	Pious	Well, I'll swan!
32. Frances Hamblin	Comical	Oh, gee!
33. Evelyn Harmon	Cute	You said it, Ikey
34. Carolyn Hastings	Prim	Oh, my stars!
35. Nina Hastings	Attractive	Oh, shut up!
36. Wilfred Hastings	Dignified	Well, I'll declare!
37. Dorothy Hayman	Darling	Wait a minute
38. Fay Hearne	Curly-head	My, Gosh!
39. Ruth Hearne	Modest	Good-night!
40. Stella Hearne	Bright	Gosh
41. Blanche Hopkins	Tiny	Well!
42. Clark Howard	Handsome	Sometimes I think I will
43. Dalton Howard	Stern	I don't know
44. Belva Hughes	Tiny	My!
45. Earl Insley	Blushing	Well!
46. Wade Insley	Mischievous	Shoot me.
47. Pauline Jackson	Goody-goody	I swan
48. Hubert Johnson	Mirthful	Well, I'll declare!

STATISTICS (Continued)

Present Occupation	Desires To Be	Destined To Be
Pres. of Science Club.	Preacher	Peanut stand owner
Studying	A scholar	A graduate
Singing in Bkkp. class.	Bookkeeper	Great Prima Donna
Winking at Dalton.	A school mar'm	Farmer's wife
Trying to graduate.	A Jack Dempsey	A dwarf
Selling Arcade tickets	A sweetheart	An old maid
Arching eye brows	Good looking	Just Alma
Doing nothing.	Nothing	Nothing
Giggling	Slender	Prima Donna
Loafing	A day-dreamer	Housekeeper
Listening	A business woman	A farmerette
Working	A teacher	Actress
Keeping quiet.	A beauty specialist	Working maid
Editor-in-Chief	Paderewski II	Jazz pianist
Loving	A sheik	A rag man
Thinking of Norman	Bookkeeeper	A waitress
Vamping	Language teacher	Country school mar'm
Being cute.	Trig shark	Dentist's clerk
Keeping silent.	Bootlegger	Revenue Officer
Talking	Matron of Orphan's Home	Book Agent
Being late for class.	Billy Sunday II	Barkeeper
Riding in Ford Coupe	Music teacher	Jew's harp player
Working Trig.	5 and 10 clerk	Gimbel's model
Lovin' Ruth.	Taller	Shorter
Learning Trig.	Artist	Human being
Knowing everything	Human encyclopedia	Telephone girl
Entertaining "Billy"	Bookkeeper	Housewife
Graduating	Musician	Farmer
Running wild.	Flapper	Old fashioned girl
Nellie's chum	U. of M. student	5 and 10 clerk
Calling 1070	Old maid	Everett's wife
Being comical	Nurse	Kindergarten teacher
5 and 10 clerk.	Nurse	Stenographer
Collecting class dues.	Good wife	Tax Collector
Soloist in church.	Gluck II	Stage dancer
Playing his violin.	Circus ring master	Kreisler II
Clerk in Central Hotel.	Interior decorator	Chauffeur
Taking life easy.	Chemical wizard	Fine wife
Leader of History class.	English teacher	Orphans' Court Judge
Watching for "him"	Wanamaker's model	Milliner
Playing her cornet.	Orchestra player	Stenographer
Flirting with "Lizzie."	Good soldier	A poor fish
Studying Math.	Mathematician	Errand boy
Literary Editor, Tatler	Author	Compiler of jokes
Walking dignified.	Prime Minister of England	Pershing II
Being comical	Lady's man	Woman hater
Being good.	Better	Worse
Trying to grow tall.	A big man	Just Hubert

STATISTICS (Continued)

Name	Appearance	Favorite Expression
49. Emma Jones	Capable	Hello, Wilfred!
50. Morris Jones	Exhausted	I couldn't tell you
51. Ethel Kelly	Silent	Land sakes!
52. James Kenney	Stylish	I'll be a sucker and a half!
53. Madeline Larmore	Unsophisticated	Honest to goodness
54. Dorothy Mellott	Sweet	Oh, my!
55. Leah Messick	Jovial	Smarty!
56. Mary Lugene Miller	Pleasing	Gosh, Maggie!
57. Mae Mills	Chubby	Gee-whizzle, Dick!
58. Winnie Nock	Just-so	My land!
59. Ethel Parker	Nice	My!
60. Hilda Parker	Winning	I thought I'd die
61. Lola Parker	Pensive	It will tickle you to death
62. Marion Parker	Self-satisfied	Is that so?
63. Elizabeth Phillips	Graceful	My!
64. William Price	Business-like	Now, that's the time
65. Cecil Ragains	Timid	Gee whiz!
66. Vesta Ragains	Healthy	Oh, My dear!
67. Lillian Rayne	Attractive	I want to tell you
68. Mable Rayne	Peaceful	Goodness sakes!
69. Mildred Richardson	Merry	It's not so!
70. Thelma Richardson	Dreamy	I hope to tell you
71. Miriam Roberts	Girlish	My!
72. Daniel Rubenstone	Industrious (?)	That's the sardine's shimmy
73. Virginia Shockley	Very grave	Land help.
74. Wilmore Shockley	Weary	For crap's sake.
75. Gilbert Smith	Bashful	I don't know
76. Howard Smith	Worn-out	Go "set" on a tack.
77. Irene Stewart	Very modest	Oh, gee whiz.
78. Helen Taylor	Good natured	Geminy crickets
79. Grace Thorne	Very small	Good night.
80. Roselda Todd	Short	My land!
81. Hilda Topfer	Shy	Oh! My!
82. Herman Truitt	Inquisitive	I don't know.
83. Dorothy Tubbs	Modest	For goodness sake.
84. Elizabeth Twilley	Talkative	My gosh
85. Helene Ulman	Attractive	Yes, dear.
86. Nelson Vetra	Industrious	Yes? No?
87. Wallace Waller	Lazy	Let's go to Seaford.
88. William Waller	Short	Gosh
89. Grace Walls	Cute	You don't mean it
90. Catherine Washburn	Serious	Tee! hee!
91. Delmus Webster	Indolent	Don't you like it?
92. Perry Wilkinson	Sawed-off	That's what I say
93. Ralph Williams	Inteligent	My, gosh
94. Leonard Wilson	Sleepy	How do you like those apples?
95. William Wilson	Curious	Oh!

STATISTICS (Continued)

Present Occupation	Desires To Be	Destined To Be
Working hard.	A queen	Farmer's wife
Trying to graduate.	Valentine II	Movie director
Keeping quiet.	A boarder	Land lady
Loving the girls.	Civil engineer	Hard-working husband
Riding on transit.	A traveler	A stay-at-home
Literary Editor, Tatler	Teacher	Minister's wife
Translating French.	As good as "Joe"	Better
Loving Arthur.	A vamp	Chorus girl
Hearing from Newark.	Elocutionist	Soap box orator
Curling her hair.	Restaurant Proprietress	Hot dog sales-lady
Carolyn's chum.	Suffragette	President of U. S.
Going to dances.	Galli-Curci II	Cabaret dancer
Working	Slim man's wife	Fat man's wife
Pres. of Senior Class.	President of U. S.	Pres. of Janitors' Union
Bumping into pianos (?)	Couch lizard	Old fashioned mother
Business Mgr. of Tatler	Business man	Eminent Surgeon
Leading Vesta.	Fat woman's husband	Bachelor
Following Cecil.	A nun	Cabaret dancer
Stenographer?	A beauty specialist	Queen
Studying hard.	Peace-maker	Secretary of War
Curling her hair.	Hair dressers	Dress maker
Day-dreaming.	Poetess	Bottle Washer
Getting A's	Inconspicuous	Something
Art Editor of Tatler	Carot II	Tight rope walker
Doing nothing.	Lady of leisure	Bobbed hair Barber
Trying to graduate.	100% Student	A parasite
Being inconspicious.	Good-looking	Heart breaker
Manicuring nails.	Clerk	Bakery owner
Writing to Phila.	Stenographer	Champion World Typist
Reading novels.	"Miss Ruth" II	Stenographer
"Looking up" to "Pete."	Pete's wife	Old maid
Powdering her nose (?)	College student	Chemical wizard
Pronouncing French (?)	French Dictionary	Book Agent
Looking wise.	Information Bureau	"A know nothing."
Pondering over shorthand	An ideal wife	A spinster
Talking.	Farmerette	Broadway Rose
Louise's chum.	History teacher	Literary genius
Advertising Manager.	Able to type 40 words	Mgr. of N. Y. Times
Skipping periods.	Wallace Reid II	Charlie Chaplin II
Being quiet.	Baseball star	Street cleaner
Taking music lessons.	A grown-up	Only a child
Riding in a Ford.	Married	Old Maid
Playing truant.	Nothing	Circus owner
Vamping the ladies.	Good husband	Bachelor
Looking wise.	Architect	Ash man
Loving.	Trig shark	Eastern Sho' Peasant
Meddling.	Auto salesman	Scientist

JUNIORS

DANIEL RUBENSTONE--

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Lois Van Horn, *President*

Sara Freeman, *Vice President* — William Bounds, *Secretary*

Miss Cora Gordy, *Class Advisor*

Adkins, Georgia
Bailey, Emma
Barnes, Allen
Benson, Gertrude
Betts, James
Bloxom, Mildred
Bonneville, Eleanor
Booth, George
Booth, William
Bounds, Roger
Bounds, William
Bounds, Lucille
Bounds, Sara
Bowe, Harry
Bradley, Phyllis
Brittingham, Vera
Brown, Minnie
Brown, Blanche
Browell, Norman
Butler, Elizabeth
Byrd, Morris
Carver, Mildred
Chatham, Ethel
Cooper, William
Cordrey, Madeline
Coskery, Florence
Davis, Edward
Dawson, Edwin
Dennis, Helen
Disharoon, Beatrice
Disharoon, Leroy
Disharoon, James
Dixon, Roland
Dodd, Arthur
Doody, Alma
Dryden, Marie
Dykes, Alonzo
Elzey, Pauline
Farlow, Etta
Fisher, Mildred
Freeman, Sara
Garris, Naomi
Gunby, Graham
Hammond, Avery
Harris, Nina
Hastings, William
Hayman, Ira
Hill, Clinton
Hill, Fred
Holliday, Louise
Hopkins, William
Howie, Roy
Hughes, Alton
Hughes, Everett
Insley, Richard
Jackson, Charles
Johnson, Charles
Jones, Beulah
Krause, Nellie
Lankford, Nellie
Lankford, Joanna
Larmore, Hugh
Layfield, Dorothy
Livingston, Lola
Loomis, Ruth
Merrick, Beverly
McBriety, Louis
Moore, Alton
Morris, Dorothy
Morris, Oscar Lee
Oakley, Eugene
Parker, Lillian
Parker, Alice
Parker, Louise
Parsons, Agnes
Parsons, Betty
Price, Elizabeth
Pritchett, Ruth
Quillen, Charlotte
Rounds, Elizabeth
Ruark, Preston
Rubenstone, Grace
Ryall, Tull
Shadburn, Bryan
Shockley, Bryan
Shockley, Pearl
Smith, Irma
Smith, Mae
Smith, Preston
Smoot, Frances
Taylor, Ruth
Tilghman, Chester
Twilley, Wallace
Underhill, Marie
Van Horn, Lois
Walston, Louise
Waller, Irvin
Wetzel, Margaret
Williams, Beatrice
Wilson, Howard
Wimbrow, Virginia
Woodell, Ernest

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Adams, Marian
Adkins, Calvin
Adkins, Lorraine
Bailey, Aubrey
Bailey, John
Bailey, Manolia
Bennett, Kathryn
Booth, Virginia
Bostick, Irene
Bounds, Clyde
Bounds, Iris
Brewington, Naome
Browell, Kenneth
Bullock, Clay
Carey, Irene
Carmean, Calvin
Carter, Nadine
Catlin, Virginia
Cimino, Minnie
Cooper, Annabelle
Cooper, Franklin
Cordrey, Randall
Dallas, Robert
Dashiell, Lena
Davis, Charles
Davis, Helen E.
Davis, Helen M.
Dennis, Cleo
Dennis, Howard
Dill, William
Disharoon, Elizabeth
Disharoon, William
Dixon, Edna
Dolbey, Adele
Downs, Margie
Driscoll, Maude
Elliott, Harlan
Ellis, Norman
Evans, Andrew
Fields, Clyde
Fields, Mabel
Foskey, Anna
Hayman, Levin
Hearne, Charles
Hearne, Eleanor
Hearne, Elizabeth
Hearne, Paul
Hitch, Paul
Holden, Hilda
Holloway, Howard
Hopkins, Ethelyn
Hopkins, Teubner
Humphreys, Iris
Humphreys, Louise
Jackson, Lydia
Johnson, Lee
Jones, Elizabeth
Larimore, Floyd
Layfield, Madelyn
Livingston, Alton
Loomis, Ethel
Lowe, Wilson
Mansell, Ralph
Marshall, Esther
Marshall, John
Marshall, Myrtle
Mathews, Ralph
McCready, Katherine
Messick, Harlan
Mitchell, Mildred
Moore, Marvin
Nelson, Helen
Nutter, Hilda
Oakley, Katherine
Overton, Lela
Parker, Dorothy
Parker, Laura A.
Parker, Maria
Parker, Otis
Parsons, Laurence
Parsons, Walton
Phillips, Branche
Phillips, Lillian
Phillips, Thelma
Pollitt, Naomi
Powell, Edwin
Powell, Francis
Powell, Mary Louise
Powell, William
Prag, Erma
Pusey, Iris
Quillin, Ben
Renshaw, Richard
Riley, Miriam
Robertson, Pauline
Serman, Clyde
Serman, Lillian
Shipley, Louise
Shockley, Edna
Simms, William
Smith, Mary Wilson
Smith, Ruth
Smith, Sewell
Taylor, Ennis
Taylor, Louise
Taylor, Norman
Thompson, Pearl
Tilghman, George
Tilghman, Nannie
Toadvine, Pauline
Trader, Margaret
Truitt, May
Tubbs, Mary
Twigg, Mildred
Twilley, Ennis
Twilley, Elizabeth
Vaughn, Dorothy
Waller, Julia
Waller, William
Walston, Howard
Ward, Jay
Ward, Queoga
Ward, Randall
West, Clarence
Whayland, Virginia
Williams, Herbert
White, Lella
White, Dolly
Wilson, Francis

SOPHOMORE CLASS

— SONG —

Go to sleep my dearie — Nursey is so weary
Don't you howl like that — Hush you little brat

— Milfred M. Hastings —

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

Adkins, Beatrice
Adkins, Emma
Adkins, Eva
Adkins, Leland
Agnew, James
Andrews, Edwin
Arvey, Pearl
Bailey, Lloyd
Banks, Clark
Banks, Margie
Banks, Ruthe
Bedsworth, Mae
Betts, Edward
Blades, Herbert
Booth, Catherine
Bounds, Louise
Bounds, Roland
Bounds, Thelma
Bozman, Florence
Bozman, Clara
Bradley, Katherine
Brewington, Bessie
Brewington, Carroll
Brewington, Ford
Brewington, Leroy
Brewington, Milbourn
Brewington, Nettie
Brown, Helen
Brown, Simon
Broughton, Edgar
Butler, Alice
Calloway, Howard
Cannon, Eunice
Cantwell, Mildred
Carey, Henry
Carey, Jennie
Chatham, Irene
Cooper, Doris
Cooper, Phillip
Coulbourn, Charlie
Clark, Ernest
Culver, William
Davis, Howard
Davis, Irma
Davis, Lee
Dougherty, Walter
Denson, Mabel
Dick, Annabel
Disharoon, Vivian
Elzey, Alice
Ennis, Helen
Ennis, Lillian
Fields, David
Fields, Dorothy Mae
Fields, Francis
Fields, Franklin
Fields, Jefferson
Fields, Sewell
Fitch, Harold
Foltz, Melvin
Foskey, Francis
Greeny, Howard
Freeny, James
Givan, William
Gochnour, Charles
Gordy, Hanson
Gordy, Margaret
Goswellin, Nettie
Graham, Joe
Graham, Sarah
Greene, Marian
Grier, Mamie
Hall, Lettie
Hammond, Mathew
Hardesty, Herbert
Harrington, Laurence
Harrington, Lloyd
Harris, Francis
Hastings, Emma
Hastings, Mildred
Hawkins, Rodney
Hearne, Clyde
Hearne, Gladys
Hearne, James
Heath, Hilda
Hobbs, Hadley
Holloway, Ada
Holloway, Florence
Holloway, Francis
Holloway, Marie
Holloway, Sarah
Hopkins, Hilda
Hudson, Elizabeth
Hughes, Roland
Humphreys, Belle
Hurley, Lee
Huston, Fulton
Insley, Russell
Johnson, Anne
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, William
Jones, Albert
Jones, Delores
Jones, Martha
Kennerly, Margaret
Krause, Althea
Layfield, Evelyn
Layfield, Howard
Layton, Johnnie
Lecates, Edward
Lemmon, Minnie

FRESHMAN CLASS I

FRESHMAN CLASS II

FRESHMAN CLASS (Continued)

Leonard, Grace
Linnett, Avery
Livingston, Reta
Long, Carroll
Loomis, Nellie
Malone, Anne
Malone, Virginia
Marshall, Irvin
Messick, Carroll
Messick, Ruth
Mezick, Wallace
Miciotto, John
Mills, Wilsie
Owens, Irma
Parker, Jessie
Parker, Thelma
Parker, Thomas
Parrott, Kathleen
Pennewell, Ruth
Perdue, Lelia
Perdue, Mary
Pollitt, Irma
Pope, Milton
Porter, Elmer
Powell, Maurice
Prettyman, Graham
Price, George
Pusey, Georgia
Reddish, Elsie
Richardson, Wanda
Riggin, Eloise
Robbins, Emory
Robertson, Holland
Rounds, Gertrude
Rubenstone, Flossie
Shockley, Doris
Shockley, Martha
Shockley, Gladys
Shores, Edith
Simpkins, Marion
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Nellie
Smith, Norman
Smith, Richard
Smith, Ronald
Smith, William
Stewart, Sarah
Sturgis, Dortha
Taylor, Dora
Thoroughood, Maria
Tindle, Woodfield
Tilghman, Catherine
Tilghman, John
Tilghman, Maude
Tingle, Alice
Timmons, Maude
Toadvine, Helen
Toulson, Isabelle
Townsend, Claude
Truitt, Helen
Truitt, James
Truitt, Mildred
Turner, Nellie May
Turner, Randolph
Tuttle, Elizabeth
Van Horn, Gladys
Waller, Clyde
Walls, Leoma
Watson, Madelyn
Walton, Elizabeth
West, Dora
White, Polly
White, Sinah
White, Walton
Wilkins, Aline
Williams, Irma
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Virgie
Wimbrow, William
Woodell, Edna
Workman, Russell
Young, Elva
Young, Lincoln

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club functions only once a year, at the graduation exercises. Nevertheless, we consider it a very important organization. This club has a moderate number of members but all of them work hard for a month or more, preparing music for the graduation exercises. We scarcely think we could do without this club to add a little brightness to the exercises, which crown our four years of hard work.

ENGLISH CLUBS OF 1924

In September, 1923 the 4A and 4B English Classes organized the Adelphia, Kappa Philo, Literary English and English Literature clubs. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the respective societies were elected. The President appointed a program committee to carry on the weekly meetings. A committee was named by the President to select pins for various clubs. Very unique and attractive pins were selected, which aroused a warmer attitude of friendship among the Seniors. A small fee of five cents was imposed on each member, which enabled the clubs to give a delightful party at school on Friday, March 28.

Then came hard work! Each student had to write an essay for the Homestead Prize concerning some interesting subject of the Delmarvia Peninsula. This essay also served as the Graduating thesis.

The Programs for the club meetings were so arranged that each student took part in the discussions, thus helping them to speak fluently, forcibly and with comparative ease before an audience. We feel that we can indeed say that our English Clubs this year have been a success.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association held its annual reunion in the Assembly Hall of Wicomico High School on Thursday Evening, December 27, 1923.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in a "gathering together" of the classes and a reception. Following this the meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Ralph Dulany, and reports were given by the different officers. The Secretary then called the roll of the classes since 1878, each class responding by the performance of some stunt.

The question of the playing of Football in place of Soccer was brought to the attention of the members by Mr. Sheldon Jones. Mr. Jones gave a brief talk in its favor. This question was then put before the meeting and a vote taken. The majority voted in favor of football.

The officers elected by the nominating committee were: President, W. S. Sheppard '97; Vice-President, Miss Maria Ellegood '94; Secretary, John Howie '19; Assistant Secretaries, Gladys Cleary '20 and Margie Dennis '15; Treasurer, Miss Laura Wailes '04; Executive Committee, Dr. George W. Todd '78, Mrs. W. S. Moore '92, A. V. P. Smith '18. Member Students Aid Committee, Mrs. A. F. Benjamin '97.

Songs appropriate to the occasion were sung by all. An address was delivered by Rev. George Handy Wailes, after which Mr. Wm. A. Sheppard rendered a vocal solo which was very much enjoyed.

Music for the evening was furnished by the High School Orchestra, directed by Prof. J. T. Hopkins.

As a conclusion to a very enjoyable evening, delicious refreshments were served by some of the girls of the Class of '24.

The Echoes of W. H. S.

Our school paper, "The Echoes of W. H. S.", is a paper of which we may well be proud. It has been a part of the school activities for two years. It has developed into an excellent literary paper. It publishes, very accurately, each month, the things which take place at school. It contains an abundance of good literature, including poetry and short stories, written by High School students. Were it not for this paper, all the literary talent, which we have found exists in our school, would remain neglected and unused.

Mrs. Pope, the English instructor has worked diligently this year to make "The Echoes" a popular paper, while the students have supported it moderately. We sincerely hope that the school will be able to continue the publication of this paper.

The staff of the "Echoes of W. H. S." are:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Dorothy Mellott '24
Asst. Editor-in-Chief ---------- Franklin Griffin '24
Associate Editors ---------- Madeline Cordrey '26, Marian Adams '26, Carroll Long '27

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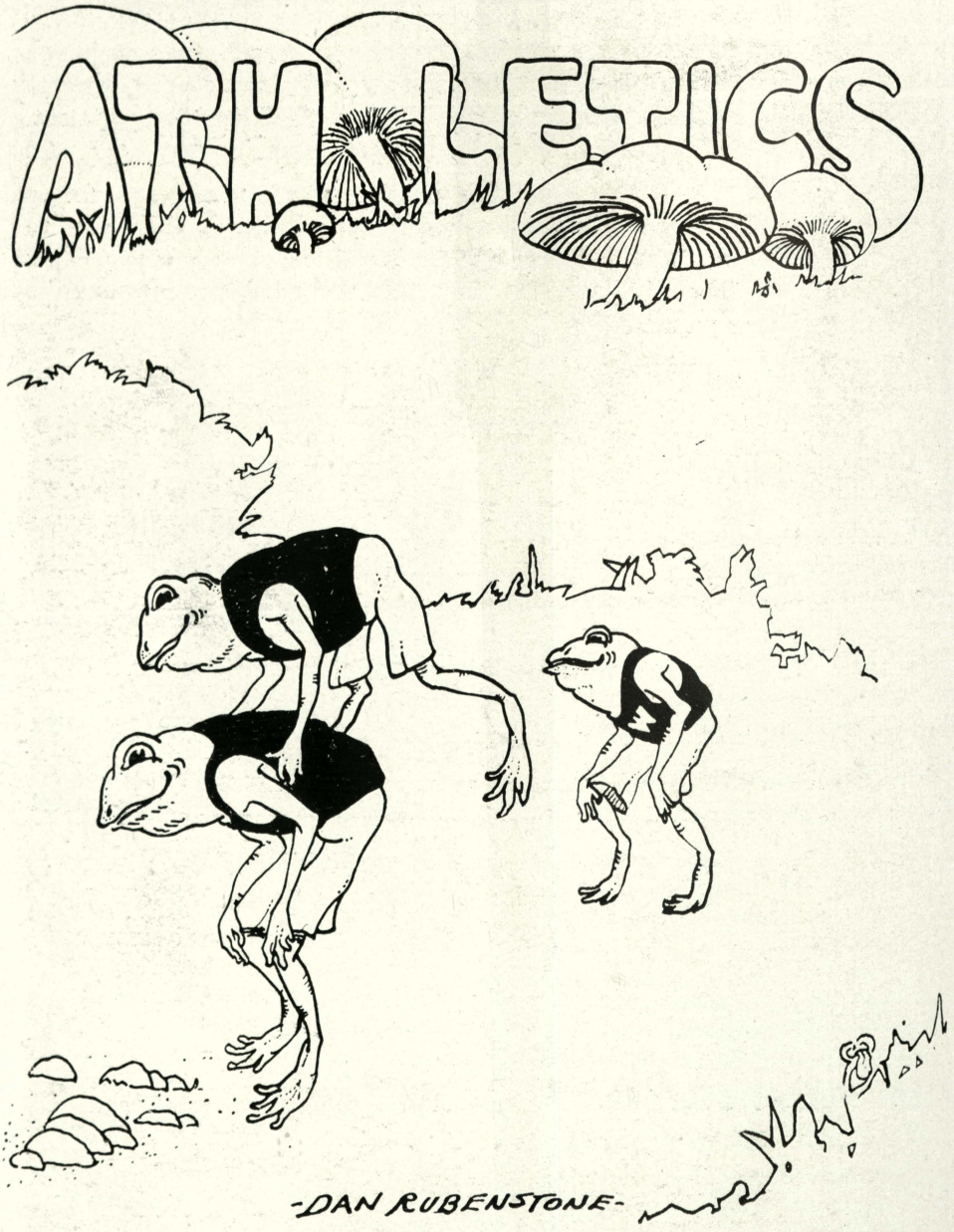
Circulation Manager ---------- Paul Jones '24


ATHLETICS
-DAN RUBENSTONE-

BASKETBALL TEAM

SOCCER TEAM

SOCCER

Two weeks after school started our coach, Mr. Unger, issued a call for boys interested in soccer. A very large crowd responded and in a few days, soccer practice was started in earnest. There was a large vacancy to fill as there remained only six of last years players. With the new men booting against the old, it soon brought some of them to the front. These men were placed with the old regulars to form a team for practice. It then loomed up that a captain was needed to assist our coach. And at a meeting of all candidates for the team, Alton Moore was chosen to lead W. H. S. on the field. Finally, by eliminating the weaker men, a team to represent W. H. S. was obtained.

Princess Anne asked for a game with W. H. S. Upon their arrival they were greeted with utmost courtesy, but when they left, it was with an utter defeat—the score being 4-0.

After another period of hard practice the county games were opened. The first game scheduled was with Delmar, Salisbury's old rival in soccer. On the day of the game a large proportion of the school journeyed to Delmar to witness the game. The game was closely contested through out, but in the last five minutes, Delmar succeeded in passing a ball through our goal, and won by a score of 1-0.

Sharptown, fresh from the coaching of a P. A. L. man, came for their first county game. The game proved to be a very one sided and resulted in another victory. This seemed to inspire W. H. S. with confidence, and when Delmar arrived, thanks to Mr. Cordrey, a large per cent of the student body was out to support the team. Instead of finding the same team which they had defeated, Delmar found a team, which could play rings around them, so to speak, and in a very short time W. H. S. had found the heart of Delmar High three times, and Delmar had not even been able to approach our sacred grounds.

Our next game, with Sharptown, proved to be a thriller. The game was started in a heavy wind but W. H. S. was determined to score and this was finally accomplished in the last ten minutes, and the score resulted in a tie.

Then came a series of two out of three games to be played with Mardela for the County Championship. The score was the highest of the season, 8-0, in our favor.

Probably the most interesting game, and the most hard fought took place at Pocomoke where we played Crisfield. When the whistle started the game it was almost impossible to follow the plays as the ball went up and then down the field but as the game settled W. H. S. began to carry the ball. After many spectacular plays the game closed 4-0 in Wicomico's favor. The last game of the season was lost to Pocomoke at the score of 1-0. The line-up:

R. O.----------Wade Insley	C. H.----------Edward Davis
R. I.----------Joseph Thoma	L. H.----------Lee Benson
C. F.----------Marion Parker	R. F.----------William Price
L. I.------Alton Moore (Capt.)	L. F.------Sherman Townsend
L. O.----------Perry Wilkinson	Goal----------Fulton Fields
R. H.----------Louis McBriety	

Subs: Irving Waller, Preston Ruark.

BASKET BALL

On January 1, Wicomico High called on its boys for candidates to train for basket ball, under the leadership of Coach Duffy, and on Tuesday, Jan. 2, about 20 boys appeared in the Armory ready for a "work out." After hard and diligent practice a team was finally selected to lead W. H. S. to victory on the basket ball court for the season of 1924.

On January 8, Wicomico High met Laurel High at the Maryland State Armory in Salisbury. A large percentage of the student body was present to see W. H. S. take the game. Promptly at 7:15 the Wicomico "Indians" took the floor, led by Lee Benson. The game was easily taken by the score of 16-14.

January 11, Cambridge journeyed to Salisbury to engage in basket ball with the "Indians." When the game began it was expected to be close and for the first 15 minutes proved to be so. But after the first half W. H. S. took the lead and kept it through out the game, and finished 25-9. On January 15, Seaford, one of the strongest teams on the shore, came to Salisbury to carry away another honor. Seaford made a flying start and caged a few before Wicomico could become settled, and as the game drew to a close, Seaford tried by a fast finish to gain the lead, but found Wicomico's "five man defense" impenetrable and the game finished 24-10. The 18th of January, Wicomico met Centerville at Centerville. The game was called at 8 o'clock and owing to the fact that the floor was very small Centerville took the lead in the first fifteen minutes, but after learning the floor Wicomico swept them off the floor to a score of 36-6. Centreville played a return game at Salisbury on January 25 and the "Indians" won 15-9.

The first of February called the "Indians" to Laurel to play their old rivals, Laurel High. When the game started it was evident that the teams were evenly matched, and from the first Wicomico's forwards seemed to find the basket and fill it, only to be duplicated by the Laurel team. At the beginning of the second half Laurel was leading, but the final score was 23-21 in favor of the "Indians."

The eighth of February found Wicomico's five in Cambridge, to engage with the Cambridge five. The game from the first seemed to favor W. H. S. but as the first half drew to a close the game become very close and fast. Again finding the basket and by close guarding Wicomico brought down another victory to the score of 15-14. Then Cambridge journeyed to Salisbury on the 15th to play a return game. In the first half a safe score was reached, and the game finally won, 25-11.

The Seventh of February marked the date of travel to Seaford, although, without practice for several days, Wicomico went, as scheduled, and there met the only defeat of its two year basket ball career.

The line-up:

Marion Parker_____L. F.	Subs:
Charles Johnson_____R. F.	Alton Moore
Lee Benson (Capt.)_____L. G.	Lee Hurley
Wade Insley_____R. G.	William Price
Edward Davis_____C.	Manager:
	Daniel Rubenstone

Girls' Athletics

This is the third consecutive year of our Girls Athletics. Three years ago, October 25, 1921 all the girls were called together and the subject of girls athletics was placed before them. In 1921, Miss Maloy was chosen as the instructor of the Girls volley ball team. Not many girls seemed interested consequently it was very hard to keep up the spirit. However, the "County Championship" was won and we were given the trip to Baltimore. Miss Maloy was unable to go to Baltimore with us and Miss Ruth Powell took her place.

In 1922, Miss Sexton was chosen as the Girls instructor, and she proved to be a very good coach indeed. This same year Eloise Thomas was elected Captain of the Volley Ball Team and Lois Van Horn, Manager. Games were scheduled with other counties and when field day rolled around we won the "County Championship" in Volley Ball. The girls, full of hope, journeyed to Baltimore to take par tin the "State Wide Meet," which took place on the Homewood Grounds. During our stay in Baltimore, we were entertained by the State Normal School students at Towson. Our girls proved to be very good losers when beaten by Easton 14-9.

Last year Miss Long was chosen as the coach for the girls. Miss Long has been successful in training the girls for different games. In an election Lois Van Horn was made Captain of the Volley Ball Team and Lillian C. Parker, manager. This was the third wear that Wicomico County had been represented in Baltimore by the Girls Volley Ball Team. Unfortunately again we did not win the State Championship, but "Where There's A Will There's A Way."

With the opening of school in September, Field Ball was introduced in Wicomico High for the first time, but as the girls did not take as much interest in this as in other games it did not prove very successful.

The girls then started to work up a Basket Ball Team. Miss Long was chosen as coach and Rose Todd elected Captain. We played several out of town teams and one game with the faculty team of W. H. S. The Basket Ball season was then over and the girls began to practice Volley Ball. Miss Long was chosen as coach and Lois Van Horn was elected Captain. Every study period, noon hour and after school 16 girls vigorously knocked the ball back and forth over the net. We played a number of games with the teams of nearby towns so as to create more interest among the girls. We really have a wonderful team this year and we are quite confident that the State honors will be brought to the Eastern Shore at last!

Volley Ball Line-up:
Lois Van Horn
Rose Todd
Ruth Loomis
Nellie Krause
Mildred Fisher
Hilda Holden
Elizabeth Rounds
Dolly White
Wilsie Griffin
Louise Taylor

Basket Ball Line-up:
Rose Todd
Hilda Holden
Lois Van Horn
Wilsie Griffin
Lillian Serman
Nellie Krause
Dolly White
Frances Gunby

BASKETBALL TEAM

VOLLEY BALL TEAM

What's In Initials?

1. L. A.---Loves A's
2. H. V. B.---Hugs Very Badly
3. F. E. B.---Fat Early Bird
4. L. M. B.---Loves Many Boys
5. J. L. B. ---Just "Layfield's" Beau
6. H. R. B.---Heart Rapidly Beats
7. A. V. B.---Always Very Beautiful
8. C. C. B.---"Come, Come, Ben."
9. F. W. B.---Fred Wants B's
10. L. P. C.---Lives Perfectly Contented
11. R. E. C.---Remembers Everything Clearly
12. E. E. C.---Eats Early Cabbage
13. A. V. C.---Answers Very Correctly
14. N. C. C.---Needs Coco Cola
15. H. A. D.---Has Almost Departed
16. B. A. D.---Bad All Day
17. D. O. D.---Does Only Duty
18. B. L. D.---Bright Little Darling
19. T. H. D.---Tries Hard Deeds
20. M. L. D.---Mischievous Little Devil
21. L. D.---Little (?) Devil
22. L. R. E.---Leaves Right Early
23. M. C. E.---May Captivate Easily
24. F. D. F.---Foolish Dog-gone Foolish!
25. L. V. F.---Loses Very Fast
26. A. C. F.---Always Catching Fish
27. S. M. G.---Some Man's Girl
28. W. F. G.---Wants Fine Girl
29. W. F. G.---Wishes For Greatness
30. F. L. G.---Fast Little Girl
31. G. E. H.---Gets Everett Hearne
32. H. F. H.---Helps Feed Horses
33. G. E. H.---Going Every Hour
34. M. C. H.---Marry Clever Husband
35. N. M. H.---Not Many Hair-pins
36. W. W. H.---Willingly Works Hard
37. D. M. H.---Drags Many Hearts
38. F. F. H.---Fat Future Husband
39. R. E. H.---Runs Every Hour
40. S. E. H.---Sure Eats Heartily
41. B. H. H.---Breaks "His" Heart
42. C. C. H.---Captures "Chicken's" Heart
43. D. B. H.---Don't Bother Him!
44. B. B. H.---Bright, Bright Hopes
45. E. G. I.---Every Girl's Ideal
46. W. H. I.---Wants "Her" Immensely

47. P. S. J.----Pretty Swift "Jane"
48. H. K. J.----Hear's Killin' Jokes
49. E. M. J.----Eats Much Jam
50. M. J. J.----Member Jessie James
51. E. M. K.----Eats Much "Kabbage"
52. J. A. K.----Just Almost Killin'
53. M. M. L.----Misses Many Lessons
54. D. V. M.----Dares Very Much
55. L. A. M.----Laughs At Men
56. M. L. M.----Makes Love Merrily
57. M. M. M.----Many, Many Men
58. W. E. N.----Warbles Every Night
59. E. T. P.----Eats The Puddings
60. H. G. P.----Helps Girls Powder
61. L. J. P.----Loves Juicy Pickles
62. M. W. P.----Means Well Perhaps
63. E. C. P.----Ever Charming Parker
64. J. W. P.----Jolly, Witty Person
65. C. R.----Chases Rabbits
66. V. R.----Very Religious
67. A. L. R.----Adores Lovely Ring
68. M. A. R.----Makes A Rustle
69. M. M. R.----Many, Many Rivals
70. T. M. R.----Too Many Ruffles
71. M. R. R.----Marry Rich Reporter
72. D. R.----Daring Rebel
73. V. A. S.----"Vraiment" Almost Shocking
74. J. W. S.----Just Wearing Socks
75. G. L. S.----Gets Lazy Sometimes
76. H. L. S.----Has Long Shoes
77. I. L. S.----"I Love Shorthand (?)"
78. H. T. T.----Hugs Too Tight
79. G. G. T.----Great, Great Talker
80. R. F. T.----Right Fast Talker
81. H. F. T.----Holds Fast Too
82. H. J. T.----Herman's Jealous Too
83. D. B. T.----Do Better Tomorrow
84. S. E. T.----Spins Every Top
85. H. L. U.----Has Loved Unconsciously
86. N. D. V.----Never Displays Violence
87. W. L. W.----Wins Ladies Well
88. W. E. W.----Works Every Week
89. G. T. W.----Gets Tired Walking
90. S. C. W.----Scares Cowardly Women
91. D. D. W.----Does Disgusting Work
92. P. O. W.----Pleases Old Women (?)
93. R. W. W.----Right Willing Worker
94. J. L. W.----Just Loves Women
95. W. S. W.----William Sips Water

Sept. 3. Yes! we have no vacation today.
" 4. Miss Kilpatrick appears with bobbed hair.
" 5. Seniors begin to feel their dignity.
" 6. Overflow of Freshies.
" 7. English Clubs organize.
" 10. Miss Gordy says, " Mondays are blue Mondays." We wonder why.
" 11. New marking system introduced.
" 12. Miss Straughn gets provoked. Poor Seniors!
" 13. Senior Class organizes.
" 14. First English Club programs rendered.
" 17. Soccer practice.
" 18. Rumors of Class rings.
" 19. Lazy 4B History Class.
" 20. Friday at last.
" 24. Nina discovers a way to make bobbed hair long.
" 25. The "conductor" calls, "All-Aboard."
" 26. Miss Gordy presents a bouquet to her 4B History Class.
" 27. Gee whiz! Mrs. Pope springs a favorite quiz.
" 28. Circus Day! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

Oct. 1. Mr. Messick tries his luck at teaching some of us Trig. He finds himself unlucky.
" 2. Miss Bennett says, "Harry is a menace to civilization," and chases him with a broom.
" 3. Seniors one month! Extra! Diameter of each head increased one centimeter.
" 4. Senior Class President visits the office (strictly personal).
" 5. Lillian B. warms Marion's hands. You quit!
" 8. Joe demonstrates, "The Opening of the Chestnut Bur," in English Class.
" 9. Soccer game vs. Princess Anne. We win!
" 10. Fire! (in the furnace).
" 11. Emma takes a peaceful snooze in English Class.
" 12. Scandal! A man's hat in the Library.
" 15. "All-Aboard" a huge success.
" 16. Wanted! Reforms for Senior History Classes. Soccer W. H. S. 3—D. H. S. -0.
" 17. Freshies are getting civilized.
" 18. Staff Meeting.
" 19. Rain! No game.
" 22. The Anti-Beard Society is founded.
" 23. Spark Plug races with Barney Google!
" 24. Hubert demonstrates a monkey on a bicycle.

" 25. 4A Domestic Science Class entertains faculty.
" 26. Dignified (?) Seniors lead procession to Arcade. Game with Sharptown—a tie.
" 29. Lewis answers a Physics question!
" 30. Joy! Great anticipation of Class Party.
" 31. Hallow'en ! !

Nov. 1. Traces of spooks.
" 2. Fulfillment of anticipation in real Class Party.
" 5. Monday with its usual sleepy heads.
" 6. We defeat Mardela in Soccer.
" 7. Laughing gas administered in 4A Bookkeeping Class.
" 8. Eighth wonder of the world! (A) class in History. Miss Gordy's delight.
" 9. Fire! Emma almost falls off the fire-escape.
" 12. Drowned! A History, English and Latin Class—result of increasing torrents of rain while making their trips from the portables.
" 13. Nothing Doing!
" 14. Something Doing!
" 15. Nelson and Fulton had their shorthand finished (? ? ?).
" 16. Holiday! Teachers' Meeting.
" 19. Not a thing exciting.
" 20. Tests! Brains, where art thou?
" 21. Will Class rings ever come?
" 22. Hubert looks sentimental. So does Iris.
" 23. Harry Dallas' carry-all breaks down.
" 26. Miss Lankford returns from a wedding.
" 27. "Tomorrow, Tomorrow, How happy we will be."
" 28. Yes! we're thankful for a vacation.
" 29. Thanksgiving.
" 30. 'N' other Thanksgiving.

Dec. 3. Rumors of a black eye. Ask Liz?
" 4. Heart Throbs! We get reports.
" 5. Seniors have long faces.
" 6. Hubert makes a fatal mistake (calls Lewis, Iris.)
" 7. Typical Friday. Thankful for it.
" 10. Rings arrive.
" 11. We get them (comments heard in the hall).
" 12. Oceans of tears. Cast of thy rings, Seniors!
" 13. Warm as spring.
" 14. Snow! "Xmas at Finnegan's Flat."
" 17. Another week begins.
" 18. Company.
" 19. Wade serves refreshments.
" 20. Concentration impossible.
" 21. Merry Xmas! !

Jan. 2. The Wanderers return.
" 3. Miss Bloxom joins the navy (wears middy).
" 4. Mr. Carlson locks himself in the office.
" 7. Miss Gordy sports diamond. Blushes sweetly.
" 8. Everybody's seen the diamond.

" 9. Important Staff Meeting.
" 10. Rings! !
" 11. We get 'em again.
" 14. Case starts with excitement.
" 15. Elizabeth accused.
" 16. Lee winks at Dot.
" 17. Same old story.
" 18. Friday at last.
" 21. Cold as blazes!
" 22. Grace C. bobs her hair.
" 23. Others say "ditto."
" 24. Rings for keeps.
" 25. Juniors "Return the Calculus."
" 28. 4B's mark reports.
" 29. Suspense.
" 30. Prolonged suffering.
" 31. We get them and some still suffer.

Feb. 1. Mr. Carlson arrives.
" 4. The new semester begins.
" 5. Still initiating them.
" 6. "Poe's Bells" really ring in Miss Bennett's room.
" 7. Echoes of the bells.
" 8. Friday! !
" 11. Mr. Brown's camera breaks from constant strain.
" 12. Mr. Cordrey poses.
" 13. "Frosty" has his hair combed.
" 14. "Bill" manicures his finger nails.
" 15. Basket-ball with Cambridge—we win.
" 18. Slow—beginning of week.
" 19. Decrease in speed.
" 20. Drags.
" 21. Weak.
" 22. Stops—'tis Friday.
" 25. Rain! ! !
" 26. Pictures! No matter how ugly, there's no face like your own.
" 27. Rain continues.
" 28. Welcome sunshine!
" 29. Day doesn't come but once in four years.

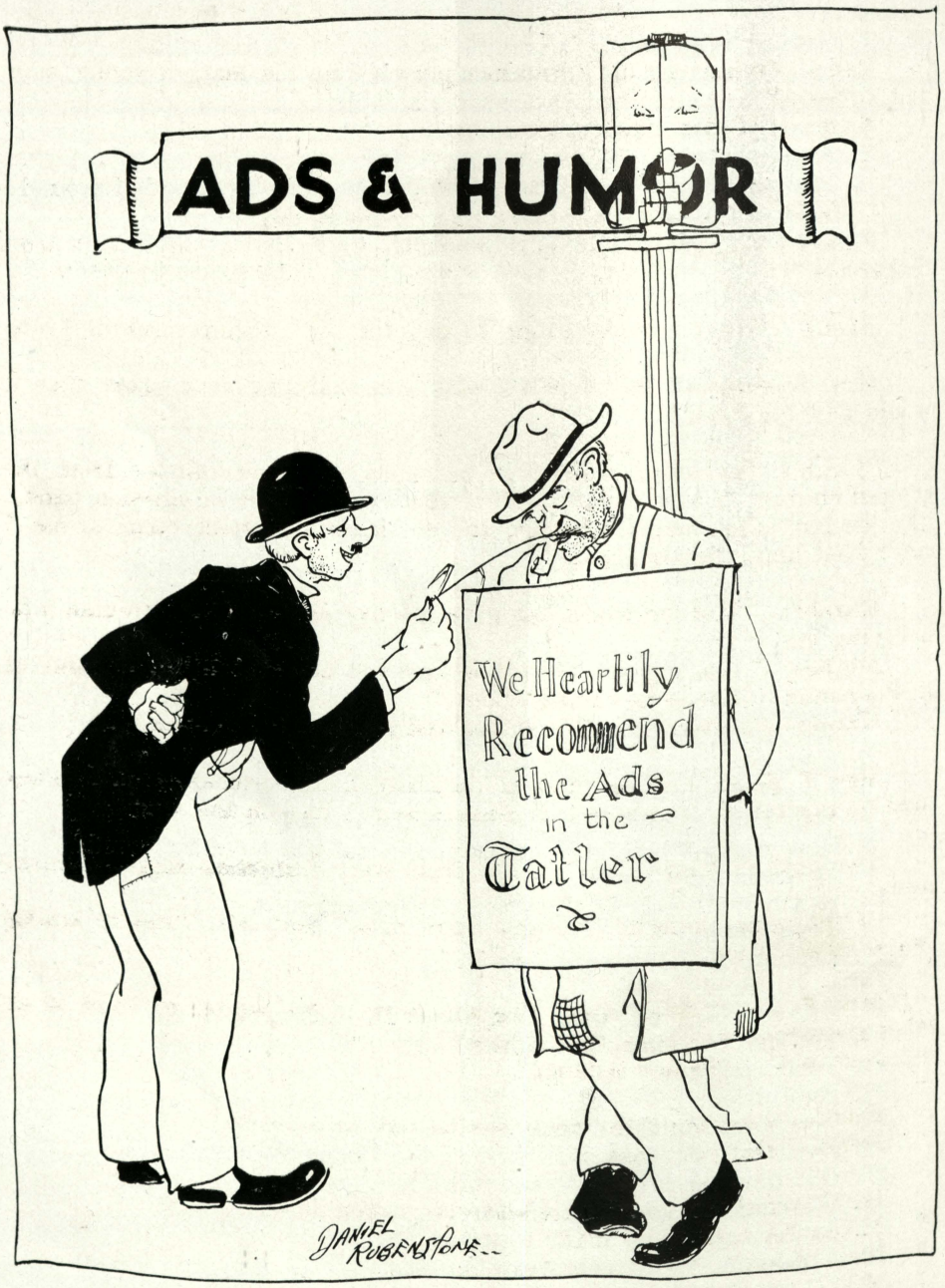
Mar. 3. March comes in like a lamb, so does Miss Killiam.
" 4. Who can select the best picture?
" 5. Announcements ordered.
" 6. A quiet Study Hall.
" 7. Graduation dresses "cut out."
" 10. Pay Day! (for teachers)
" 11. Tests.
" 12. More Tests.
" 13. Most Tests.
" 14. Relief!
" 17. Pat's Green is worn.
" 18. Repairs in Study Hall.
" 19. Reports!
" 20. Tears!
" 21. Everything normal again.

" 24. Mr. Carroll smiles.
" 25. So does Miss Bennett.
" 26. Moving pictures.
" 27. Important Faculty Meeting! !
" 28. Some Seniors enter office trembling.
" 31. Annapolis crowd sleeps.

Apr. 1. Group Pictures.
" 2. Seniors and Faculty break camera!
" 3. Need for rejoicing! Grace buys a tablet.
" 4. Senior Class Meeting.
" 7. April showers.
" 8. Scandal! Miss Wilson and Miss Porter meet Mr. Randall around the corner.
" 9. Chemistry experiments approved. (? ? ?)
" 10. Miss Killiam sees Shakespeare's ghost. Tatler goes to press.
" 11. English Club Party.
" 14. Why is Belva so sleepy?
" 15. Baseball season opens.
" 16. Algebra Class has a concert.
" 17. Easter holidays begin.
" 18. Good Friday.
" 21. Sleepy, sleepy, sleepy-heads!
" 22. Mr. Cordrey announces that the holidays are over.
" 23. Game with Delmar, 16-4.
" 24. Joe has his Algebra finished.
" 25. Sophs present "The Latest Thing in Boots." Score 8-3.
" 28. Steppin' on the gas with the play.
" 29. Movies.
" 30. Our hearts go pit-a-pat.

May 1. Reports!
" 2. We defeat Princess Anne, 23-5.
" 5. School spirit displayed in the form of posters.
" 6. Latest Poster—"Do you know school stops May 30?"
" 7. Will Hubert and Howard finish the chest?
" 8. How many Chemistry experiments do you have approved?
" 9. Declamation Contest.
" 12. Grace Walls echoes the voice of Demosthenes.
" 13. Tests begin.
" 14. Leonard and Dot refuse to smile.
" 15. Field Meet.
" 16. Bits of black and gold seen about H. E. Room.
" 19. The last Monday for Seniors!
" 20. Tests continue.
" 21. Exhibition.
" 22. Comments on the display.
" 23. Reports? Juniors give Seniors the famous banquet.
" 26. Oh! how the lower classes miss our bossing.
" 27. We come to school as visitors.
" 28. Juniors stepping to the front as Seniors.
" 29. Freshmen, wish they were Seniors.
" 30. "It won't be long now!"

June 2. "Am I Intruding?"
" 3. We graduate. "Au Revoir."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Jokes

The night was pitch dark and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post. Much relieved he with difficulty climbed the post, struck a match, and read: "Wet Paint."

Same Fate

Eph:—"What am de difference between an ole man, a young man, and a worm?"

Mose:—"Nuffin, chicken gets 'em all."

High Stepper

Mother:—"There's a big black bug on the ceiling!"

Father:—(engrossed in golf magazine) "Just step on it and don't bother me."

Agent—"When are you going to pay for that sewing machine I sold you?"

Mrs. Sweetie—" Pay for it? Why you said that in a short time it would pay for itself!"

"I can't stay long," said the chairman of the committee from the colored church. "I just came to see if you wouldn't join de mission band." "Fo 'de lan' sake, honey," replied the old mammy, "doan, came to me. I can't even play a mouf organ."

Harold:—"Mother won't you give me five cents for a poor man who is crying out in front?"

Mother—"Yes, my son here it is and you are a good boy to think of it. Poor man! what is he crying about?"

Harold—"He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts, five cents a bag'."

Mrs. Pope explaining plan of theatres in Shakespeare's day. "They used no machinery (scenery) in Shakespeare's day on the stage."

Two boys in Miss Gordy's civics class were discussing capital punishment.

"They're not hangin' 'em any more now," said one; "they're killing 'em with elocution."

Mrs. Pope—"Edgar Allan Poe was born in the winter of 1809, what other great man was born that winter?"

Nelson V.—"Lester Adams."

Hilda—"Last night my neck was as sore as could be."

Irene—"Did you wash it?"

Ike—"What did your uncle leave you when he died?"

Mike—"A house and lot."

Ike—"Fine."

Mike—"Yeh he left me a dog-house and a lot of fleas."

Mrs. Pope—"Lewis what is the significance of October 29?"

Lewis—"My birthday."

Miss Bennett—"James what do we mean by frequency of sound?"
James—"Somebody always hollering."

Dot—"Nettie do you know who is in the Army?"
Nettie—"No who?"
Dot—"Soldiers."

L. D. (after Miss Killiam has just explained a hard trig. problem)—"May I go get a drink of water?"
Miss Killiam (laughing) "My! Lemuel that sounds pretty bad."
Lemuel—"Yes 'em 'tis bad I just swallowed an asperin tablet and its all clogged up."

Nettie—"Miss Gordy I've lost my civics book."
Miss Gordy—"Well keep it to yourself."
Nettie—"I haven't got it to keep."

Mrs. Pope—"What is a barrister?"
Delmus W.—"Oh! I know we have one up our stair way."

A Convincing Argument

James (very worried) "I can't even get my breath."
Marion—"Well get somebody elses'."

Miss Bloxom—"In this lesson I see strawberry trees—I didn't know strawberries grew on trees."
Dot—"We have hat trees but that doesn't mean hats grow on them does it?"

Mrs. Pope—(repeating from the "Clock on the Stairs") "For ever and ever." What is that taken from, Dot?"
Dot—(absentmindedly)—"The Cats' Whiskers."

In English Class

Dot—"Can you tell me who Grays Elegy is written by?"
Wade—"Burns."

Mirandy—"Goodness me Si, what you painting the inside of the chicken coop for?"
Silas—"Why, to keep the chickens from pickin' the grain out of the wood."

There's difference in our spelling
Which a foreigner can't tell,
'Twixt the boy who peeled the lemon
And the man who pealed the bell.

In History Class

Miss Wilson—"Lois, what is the center of Salisbury?"
Lois Van Horn—"The Court House."
Ruth Loomis—(waving her hand violently) "I object, the court house is not the (S)center of Salisbury."
Miss Wilson—"Well, Ruth, where is it?"
Ruth—"Tilghman's Fertilizer Plant."

Name a collective noun.
A vacuum cleaner.

Stiffkins (A neighbor)—"Hello, Jones! What are you doing? Laying a carpet?"

Jones (who has just struck his thumb)—"No, you idiot! The carpet was here when we moved in I'm just putting the floor under it."

Catherine W.—"Do you know why we are having a vacation?"
Helen T.—"No."
Catherine—"The teachers are proposing (posing)."

These answers from the examination papers of a freshman class are vouched for by a college paper.

The plural of spouce is spice.
The law allowing only one wife is monotony.
Eclipse is when you forget to kiss.
Artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive when they were only just dead.
A buttress is the wife of a butler.
A verb is a word which is used in order to make an exertion.
A schoolmaster is called a pedigree.
The heart is located on the west side of the body.
Nicotine is so deadly a poison that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.
Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.
A vacuum is a large empty space where a Pope lives.
Four out of every 100 men are color blind and one of them is a woman.
At least half a boy or girl's education is gleaned unconsciously from book reading, or was formerly. Nowadays there is so much doing, young folks have little time or inclination to read.

Little Eddie was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a Chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Eddie finally exclaimed, "Look, father, he's carrying an extra tire."

Literature Class

Mrs. Pope—"What do you know about Fielding Lee?"
Lee Benson—"Nothin' much I was always a pitcher on the team when I played."

They'll Need To

On one of the tombstones in an old New England cemetery appears the following inscription:

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Mr. Donoho—"Alice, can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?"
Alice—"Mary."
Mr. Donoho—"Now Herman who followed Mary?"
Herman T. (absent-mindedly)—"Her little lamb."

Miss Kilpatrick—"Send five dozen fresh eggs,—we want them bad."

Those men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.

A boy never gets much comfort out of his first cigar, but he gets lots of experience.

Dinah—"Hello"

Voice at other end of the phone—"Dis you Dinah?"

Dinah—"Yes siree."

Voice on phone—"I done called you up to ax you will you marry me?"

Dinah—"Yes, Sir, whose dis-talking please?"

Romance in History Class

Fulton—"Nina are you cold?"
Nina—About to freeze!
Fulton—"Want my coat?"
Nina—"Just the sleeves."

Murder in English

Lemuel D.—"S' that our test?"
Mrs. Pope—"It ain't nothin' else but."

Questions and Bright Answers

Miss Gordy—"In what state was New Orleans?"
Wade—"In the state of distress."

Mrs. Pope—"Through what channel did England's prosperity come?"
Alma B.—"The English Channel!"

Miss B.—"Marian give me an example of a concrete noun?"
Mariam—"Cement!"

I Ask You

If you don't feel just right
If you don't sleep at night
If you moan and sigh
If your throat is dry
If you can't smoke or drink
If your grub tastes like ink
If your heart don't beat
If you get cold feet,
If your head is in a swirl
WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THE GIRL?

Mr. Cordrey—"Washington was the Father of our Country and what was Lincoln?"

Louise D.—"He was the mother."

Freshman (In Library)—"Miss Fisher can you tell me were to find the Life of Mr. Anonymous?"

Sam waking up—"Say, doc, what was dat you put in my yarm?"

Doctor—"Why Sam, that was two grains of morphine."

Sam—"Well doc., I was about to ketch a chicken wen I woke up, give me two more grains. I want to ketch dat chicken."

Bright Senior—"I hope this rain keeps up."
Unsophisticated Freshie—"Why?"
Senior—"Well, it won't come down if it does, will it?"

In Miss Long's English Class

"Where-are-you-going," read Emery laborously, with no accent whatever.

"Try that again," said Miss Long. "Read as if you were talking and notice that mark at the end."

Emery studied the interrogation mark a moment, and an idea seemed to dawn upon him: then he read out triumphantly—"Where are you going little button-hook?"

There was an old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

Reasoning

Two negroes discussing the sudden passing away of a small darkey.

Sandy—"De po' chile died from eatin' too much watahmillion."

Handy—"Hur? Dar ain't no sich ting as too much watahmillion, de trouble was dar weren't enough boy."

Teacher—"What right have you to swear before me?"
Pupil—"How did I know you wanted to swear first."

Absent minded Father—"We have a new baby at our house."
Friend—"Well! Well! Girl?"
Father—"No!"
Friend—"Boy, huh!"
Father—"Yes, how did you know?"

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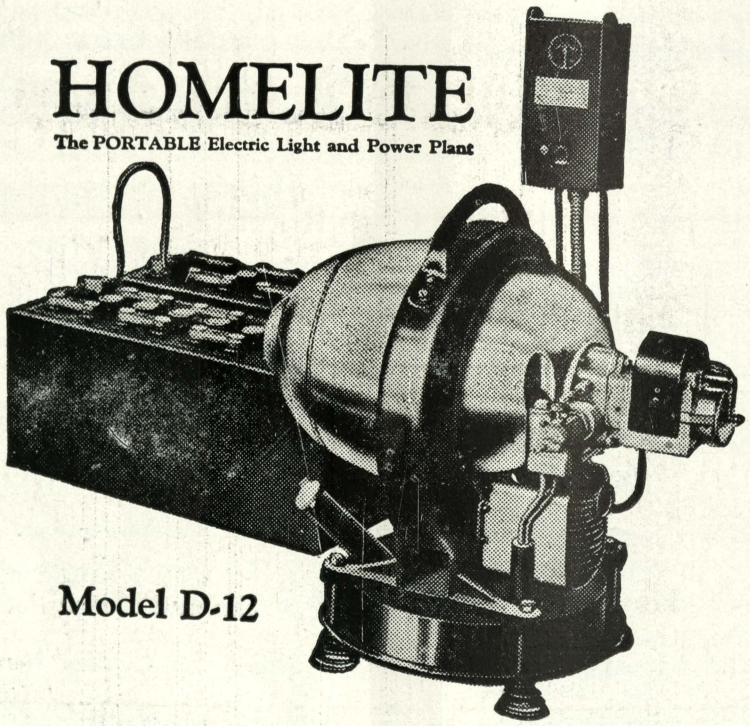

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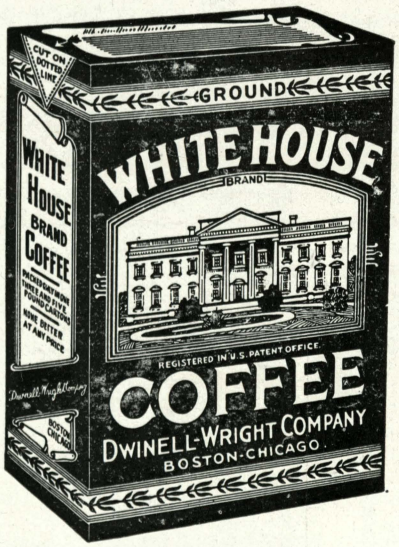

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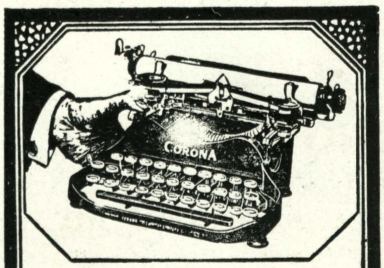

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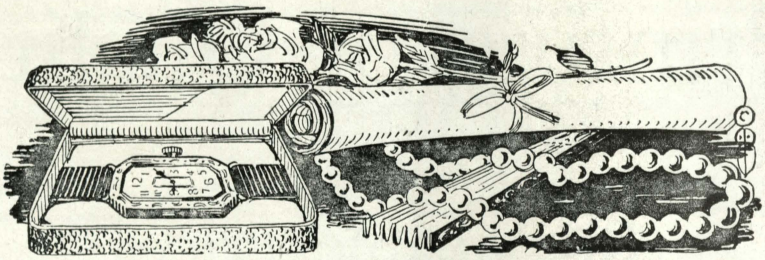

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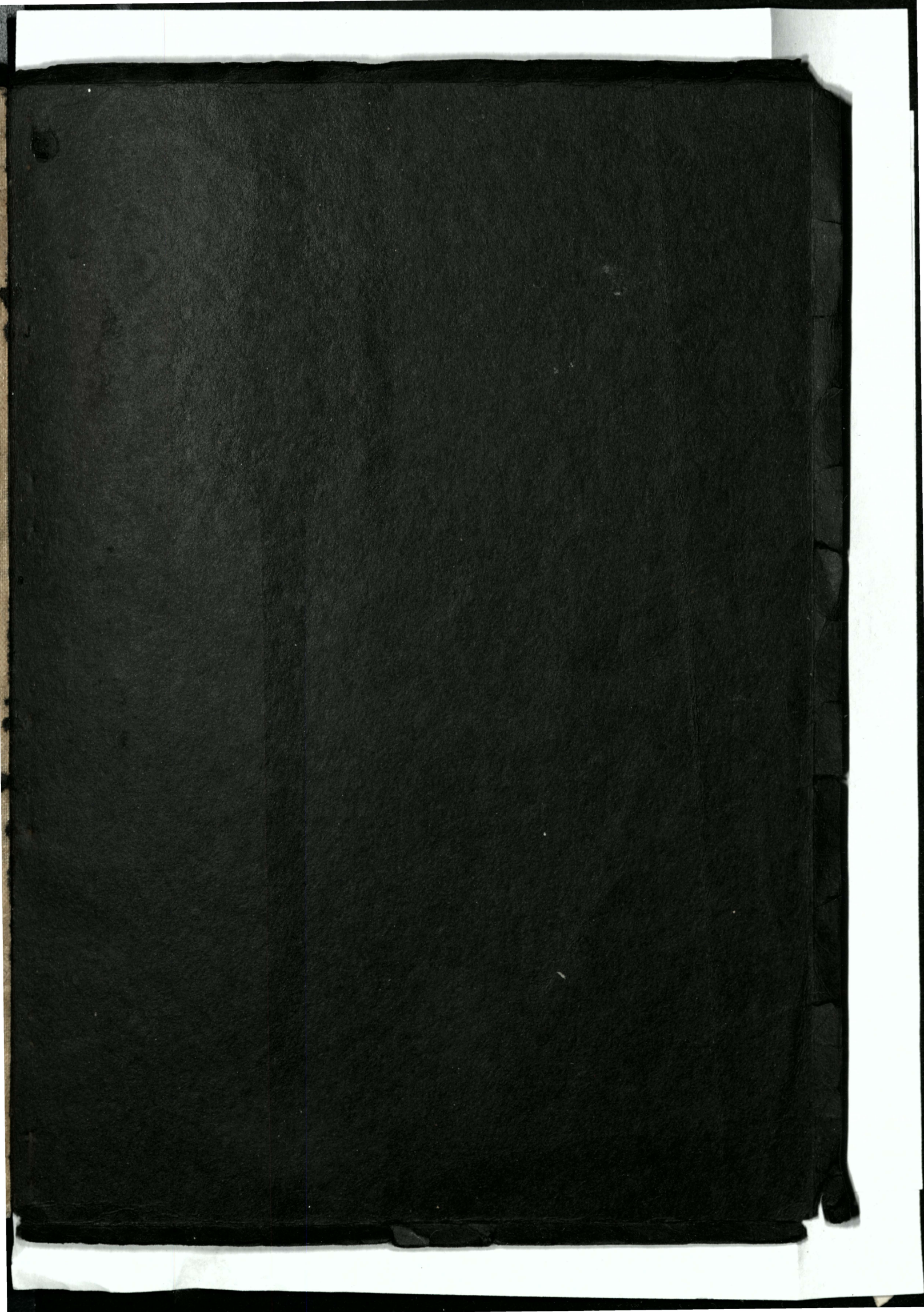
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